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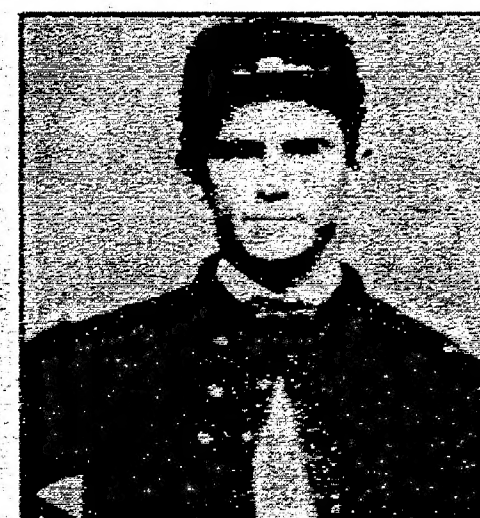
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He served the Union bravely during the Civil War and then returned to make a family here in Sewickley. See Page 15.

### TEMPO

The dedication ceremony for Sewickley Cemetery's is planned for July 12. For more about the ceremony and a list of contributors to the cause, see Page 3.

### SPORTS



Two Sewickley junior golfers qualified for the 37th Annual Trusted Choice Big 1 Junior Classic last week at Diamond Run. See Page 23.

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## AT YOUR SERVICE



**TAKING FIRST** place in a recent firefighter challenge were (from left) Assistant Chief Justin Davis, Roger Kriger and Chuck Davis Jr.

## Local firefighters best opponents

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

Once again, Aleppo volunteer firefighters have proven their merit as some of the region's finest.

For the third consecutive year, firefighters Justin Davis, assistant chief; Chuck Davis Jr., and Roger Kriger, secretary, took first place in the Beaver Fire Department Challenge and Truck Cruise obstacle course.

Participants completed the obstacle course, which included a hydrant hookup, a 100-foot charged 1 3/4-inch hand line drag, hoisting a 55-pound doughnut roll (hose) up a flight of stairs, a stair climb with 55-pound high rise pack, a 100-foot serpentine run with set of irons (axe and halogen bar), a 100-foot 175-pound dummy drag and more, individually.

Individual times were averaged and the three-some with the lowest time won.

The Aleppo crew came in first at 2:11, a full 45 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

"Some looked like they were trained to do it, but didn't seem to have the umphh," said Justin Davis, who took first place in the individuals for two years in a row before falling to second this year. "They looked in shape, but it's a demanding course."

And he would know. Davis has competed in national qualifier courses, with hopes to eventually make it to Las Vegas where ESPN televises a national firefighter challenge.

"I saw it on TV and thought, 'I'm going to do that one of these days,'" Davis said. "It was way tougher [than the Beaver challenge]."

"You start off with a 55-pound high rise pack and go up six flights of stairs. Then you hoist a doughnut roll up. I was burned out after three flights."

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## SEWICKLEY

## Charges filed for forgery at Laughlin

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

The former business manager of the Laughlin Center in Sewickley was arrested and charged with two counts of forgery and two counts of theft after an independent audit at the center found more than \$119,000 missing over the course of six years.

Dorinda Taylor, 51, of 200 Frederick Avenue, Sewickley, was arrested and charged last week by the Allegheny County District Attorney's office after Karen Nickell, executive director of the center, contacted their office.

Between September 1997 and April 2004, Taylor allegedly embezzled \$76,992.92 in cash and \$42,866.87 in checks and deposited the money into her own personal banking account at a bank in Sewickley.

According to an affidavit, Taylor wrote 92 checks to herself using Nickell's signature stamp to do so.

Taylor appeared before acting Leetsdale Senior Judge Edward Tibbs on June 28 and was released on her own recognizance.

Taylor was the business manager at the Laughlin Center for 14 years and was responsible for depositing funds for the center into its bank account. She resigned from her position in April of 2004.

Laughlin Center is a privately funded, non-profit organization that provides academic support to children with special needs.

Next year will mark the center's 50th anniversary.

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## RIVERFRONT PARK

## Phase II of Walnut Landing under way

By Laura Halleman  
Staff Writer

A crowd of 40 to 50 people ventured away from their fans and air conditioning, out into the muggy afternoon air and down to the riverfront at Walnut Street to see the plans for Phase II of Walnut Landing.

Once there, however, one couldn't escape the refreshingly cool breeze down by the Ohio River. It is this cool breeze and the path leading to it that Peggy Standish, co-chairperson for the Riverfront Park Group, wants the public to enjoy.

Standish and Susan Gaca, co-chairperson for the Riverfront Park Group, are eager for people to learn about Walnut Landing, which is located at the end of Walnut Street in Sewickley.

Phase II of Walnut Landing involves the clearing away of trees and brush, which has already begun, renovations to the railroad underpass and a clean, safe pedestrian and boat access to the riverfront.

"We want the entrance to the riverfront to be open and safe for families to enjoy," says Standish.

Dina Klavon, landscape architect, unveiled the plans for Phase II to the group

that gathered last week and explained there will be plenty of lighting and a clear pathway at Walnut Landing for emergency vehicles, police patrols and recreational water equipment to reach the river.

Also, an overlook platform at the riverfront and docks for the area were discussed. Standish said the Riverfront Park Group also has been in contact with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission.

"They were very interested in helping Walnut Landing become an area for small boats to dock.

They also explained they have a joint grant program with the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources that we are going to look into."

Standish is excited about the prospects that Walnut Landing has to offer to families, children and water enthusiasts, alike.

"This is a unique area that everyone in the community will enjoy for its tranquility and access to the river," she says.

"You can get to the riverfront from there now, but you have to be willing to climb down a few rocks, but we're looking forward to what lies ahead for the area in the future."



CHILDREN TAG ALONG on walks to the river's edge.

Photo by Laura Halleman

## School program takes in joys of summer

Children from Sewickley Community Center on Chadwick Street and Sweetwater Center for the Arts were given the opportunity to learn about botany first hand in June.

Students took part in an "Outdoor Exploration Program," created by Ed Schroth, instructor at Duquesne University and retired Quaker Valley High School science teacher.

In the company of eight college-age volunteers, Schroth provided a creative exercise in learning and growing — for the

young students and the plants that found a new home in a plot of land at Riverfront Park donated by Peggy Standish.

In the course of the afternoon, trees around the center were identified and the growth cycle of the newly planted vegetables explained.

"It was a rare and wonderful opportunity for the children," said Shirley Wormsley, community center program director.

"So many organizations came together to give them this experience."



**JULIE REISZ**, a junior at Allegheny College, is explaining leaf structure to the children at Riverfront Park.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

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# OPINION

## VILLAGE VOICES

### What would be your ideal vacation?



**DAVID MCKEAN**  
New Brighton

"... Atlantis in the Bahamas. I saw a videotape on it the other day."



**TONY PIETA**  
New Sewickley Twp.

"... a couple of weeks in a rental car to wander the British Isles at will."



**AMANDA HARRIS**  
Edgeworth

"... traveling with my family, maybe Florida and Disney World, maybe California."



**NAVDEEP KANG**  
Ohio Township

"... an Alaskan cruise."



**NICK HORSMON**  
Edgeworth

"... the Virgin Islands."

## EDITORIAL

### Fame ceremony calls tradition into new century

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Past. Present. Future.  
We don't just live in the now. We live in the instant.

E-mail, voice mail, text messages — we're driven to communicate whenever we have a thought, no matter what it might be.

Credit cards and ATMs fulfill every immediate want while remote controls put laughs at our fingertips.

It's an age of impersonal information, chit-chat and entertainment.

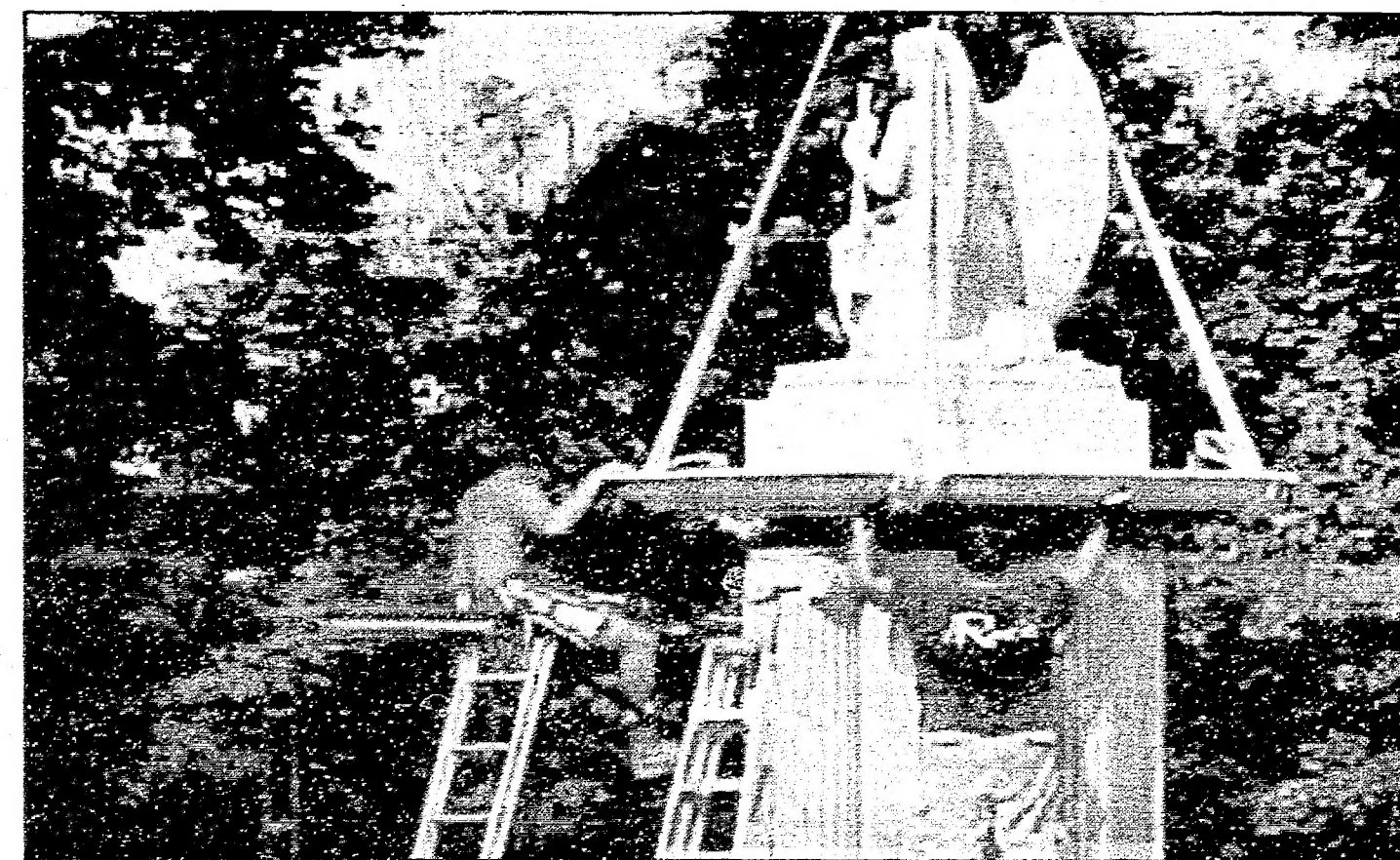
But it's a time of history if we slow down enough to take a look around. It's a place of building a better future if we acknowledge there is a direction in which we are headed.

Next Tuesday, the Citizens for Soldiers organization will celebrate a moment it has planned for in these last few years. In an evening ceremony at Sewickley Cemetery on July 12, the new Fame statue, sculpted by Stanislaw Lutostanski of Rock of Ages Monuments in Vermont, will be unveiled.

She'll take the place of Isaac Broome's piece created 139 years ago. Fame's first dedication, in fact, was held on this date back in 1866, one year after the Civil War ended.

On that day, the good citizens of Sewickley marked the memory of their loved ones; the great war had taken many of their sons and brothers.

As Fame was lifted to her perch over the valley, a classically styled tribute to



the soldiers who had marched off to battlefields just states away, she rose into history. So, too, her benefactors.

The sculptor's intent was to pay homage to the sacrifice. The Greek goddess Fame, holding a trumpet and a laurel crown, was both beautiful and graceful in the carved marble. She knelt on one knee to show respect and to honor the fallen heroes.

Those who paid for her presence nearly a century and one-half ago could not have imagined the many wars that would follow. Nor could they have predicted the changes in our culture nor the vibrant growth of our community.

What they knew was that it was fit-

ting and proper to remember those who had fought and died.

What the present committee recognized years ago is that the significant moments of the past are too precious to be forgotten. Hundreds of contributors to the cause have caught that same vision.

Next week's ceremony will connect generations, because it is the right thing to do. Names inscribed on old tombstones will be spoken once more. Attention will be paid to what is worthy.

And Fame's place over the valley will be restored even as the race and fury of the contemporary world passes by.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pooch pens note of thanks for party

Dear Friends,

I would like to thank everyone, both two-legged and four-legged, who attended my birthday bash, on Saturday June 25.

Due to your kind and generous hearts, we raised over \$2,000 for Animal Friends Capital Campaign.

Hot Diggity Dog!

A special thank you goes out to the Rev. Patrick Dominguez

of St. Stephen's Church. Your pet blessing was beautiful and so inspirational.

My party was especially great, because of all the local merchants, who donated items for my silent auction and food for my wiener bar.

Wet doggie kisses go to Colaizzi & Co. Hair Salon, Christy House Tearoom, Fendi's Fish & Poultry, McFadden

Chiropractic, Mt. Nebo Deli, Nail Illusions, Recipes Remembered Restaurant, Safran's Supermarket, Sewickley Speakeasy, and The Shade Tree.

Bow WOW! And a million thanks to all of my mommy's friends, who helped with my big day. My Mommy and I are very blessed!

Luv & Licks,  
Porky Erno

### Library fund-raiser, a great success

Dear Editor,

On June 19, 2005, the Sewickley Public Library hosted a fabulous fund-raising concert, the 12th annual Concert in the Park in Sewickley Heights Park.

The entertainment was marvelous and the weather and the park grounds were perfect.

It's the wish of the Library Board of Directors that everyone of all ages within the Quaker Valley community and beyond would attend the library's concerts to relax, enjoy a picnic dinner with family and friends and to hear some of the best live music available in the area.

I'd like to acknowledge, with grateful appreciation, the Concert in the Park Committee and some individual volunteers for sharing their time, their expertise and their belief in the library as a community asset to make this event possible.

The chair of the committee, Geri Jenne, arranged for the entertainment, publicity and technical arrangements that made the concert successful.

Bill and Carroll Logsdon, Richard Smith, Joan Pierce



and Denise Weigand took care of the details that so often need personal attention and time.

Thank you to our many other volunteers from the Sewickley Herald, Senior Men's Club, Sarafino's, Penguin Book Shoppe, Party Ants, Regency Transportation, Quaker Valley School District, and Jean and Bob Brown for their time and goodwill on behalf of the library.

The music for the afternoon was an all-star event.

Many, many thanks are sent to the Four French Horns, William Caballero and his colleagues from the Pittsburgh Symphony: Joseph Rounds, Ronald Schneider and Robert

Lauver.

Special thanks are offered to Anna Singer and Raymond Blackwell for putting on another fine performance on behalf of the library and for adding Ted Stevenson to their venue this year.

The show closed with a medley of Broadway tunes performed by the CLO Mini Stars. The CLO Mini Stars brought the show to a glorious ending and for that we thank them.

I hope the community will join us for the 13th Concert in the Park in 2006.

Carolyn A. Toth,  
executive director,  
Sewickley Public Library

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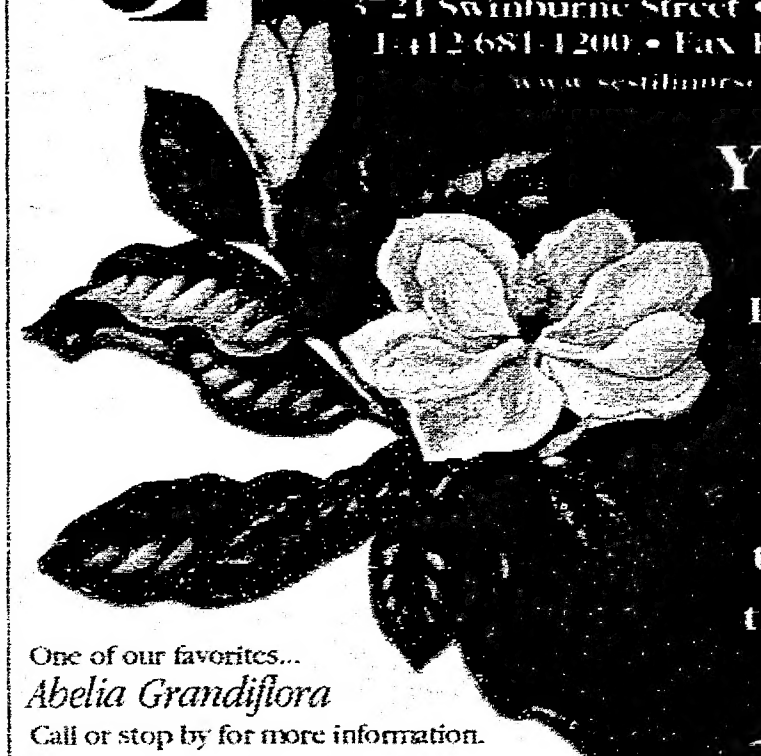
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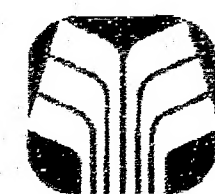
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## REGION

## Public invited to first ASO meeting

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Residents are invited to attend a listening and input meeting of the Aleppo, Sewickley and Osborne (ASO) Joint Municipal Plan on Thursday, July 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held at the Sewickley Public Library, is the first of its kind that will give the public an opportunity to meet with the ASO committee and the consultant chosen by the ASO committee.

"We want input from the public. We want to hear what people have to say," said Susan Aleshire, Sewickley councilmember and representative of the ASO committee.

"We want to make sure people know what the comprehensive plan is about and find out what they are looking for."

The intergovernmental cooperative agreement between the three municipalities was formed in July of 2004, and the ASO committee was designed to research ways in which to consolidate municipal services in an effort to jointly save money and work more efficiently.

Although Aleppo pulled out of the ASO committee earlier this year, after a proposed joint effort of the creation of a regional police force fell through in January, they are once again a part of the committee.

"This meeting will give a chance for those people who have issues with the ASO an opportunity to see what can be done to correct them," said Oliver Poppenberg, Aleppo council president and ASO committee representative.

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The household eligibility

the citizens motivated to come out for a change."

Poppenberg said he also hoped residents from the communities of Glenfield, Haysville and Sewickley Heights would also come to the meeting so that they will know "where we (Aleppo) are coming from" in terms of road improvements and police issues.

Other representatives of the ASO committee are Jack Gregorich of Aleppo, Roger Wright and Tom Arbogast of Osborne, and Joann Miles and Kevin Flannery of Sewickley.

Barbara Carrier serves as the ASO committee president.

Aleshire said there are over 50 stakeholders involved as well.

"One thing to remember is that we're all in this together and we welcome the public to this meeting and want to hear any questions or concerns they may have."

## Tax deadline

The application deadline to file for the 2004 Property-Tax Rent Rebate has been extended from June 30 to Dec. 21, said state Rep. Mark Mustio.

By extending the deadline, Pennsylvania Department of Revenue expects and additional 40,000 applicants to apply for the rebate program.

Eligible participants can receive a rebate of up to \$500

based on their rent or property taxes paid in 2004. The 2003 Pennsylvania Department of Revenue Property-Tax Rent Rebate report shows that more than 331,000 claims were paid for that year.

The program benefits eligible Pennsylvanians who are 65 years or older, widows and widowers 50 years or older and those 18 or older with disabilities.

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NOTRE DAME GRADUATE

Gregory Laski, a 2001 graduate of Quaker Valley High School, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Spanish from the University of Notre Dame at the commencement ceremony in May. He was awarded the Meehan Medal of Excellence in Literary Criticism and the Robert D. Nuner Award in Modern and Classical Languages. He was also a valedictorian candidate. He is the son of Henry and Janice Laski of Sewickley.

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## SEWICKLEY

## Traffic study focused on pedestrian safety concerns

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Sewickley council approved a traffic analysis for one of the most dangerous intersections in the borough.

Trans Associates, a provider of transportation engineering and consulting services, will conduct a traffic analysis of the intersection of Blackburn Road and Hill Street at a cost of \$5,600.

"They are very competent in their field and understand municipalities very well," said Kevin Flannery, borough manager.

Due to several near misses and the danger to pedestrians who use the crosswalk at the intersection, Sewickley council agreed a traffic analysis is necessary.

With the Sewickley Valley YMCA located across from the intersection of Blackburn Road and Hill Street, the pedestrian traffic using the crosswalk is

heavy at times.

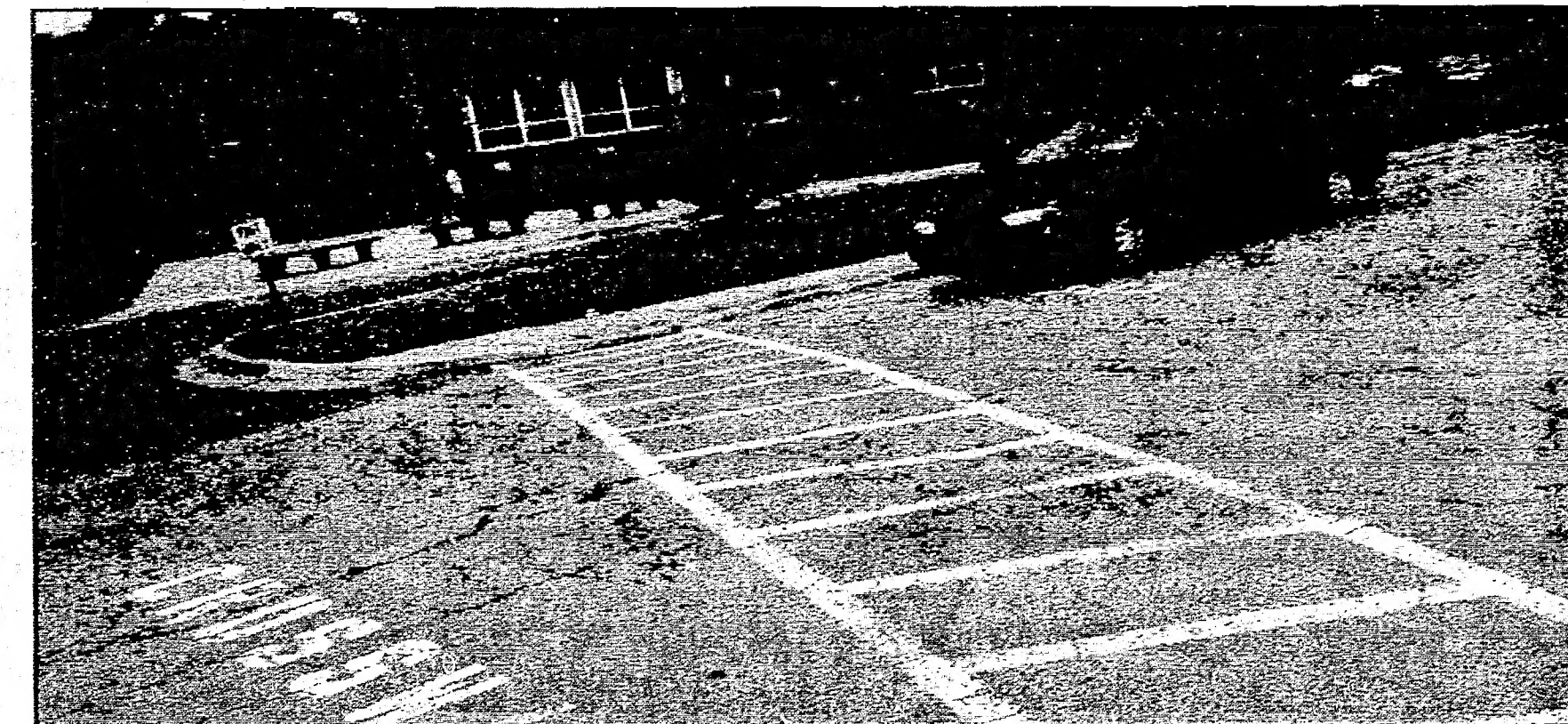
"Many pedestrians do use that walkway and a number of our members park along the side of Hill Street and have to cross over to get to their vehicles," said Dave Stevenson, executive director of the YMCA.

"Hill Street is also kind of the end point of a long, downhill ride to Blackburn so people do tend to drive faster along that road."

The traffic analysis will include several factors, such as sight distance for vehicles, additional signage and lighting issues.

Flannery said funds for the study will come from the borough's continually depleting contingency fund; however, council plans to discuss getting the YMCA to chip in, as well.

"We're very pleased with council's decision and are thrilled to support this traffic study," said Stevenson.



PEDESTRIANS, TRAFFIC don't mix well at Blackburn Road and Hill Street.

## UPCOMING

## SVH Auxiliary holds kids event

The Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital will celebrate its 100th Anniversary with a "Fun in the Park" day with crafts, games, prizes, sidewalk chalk drawing, a magician and clown and a chance to ride on an antique pick-up truck, all reminiscent of the era.

The event will take place on Saturday, July 16, in Wolcott Park.

There will be snow cones donated Ice Works and all children will receive bags of penny candies.

The auxiliary's cookbook, "A Century of Serving," also will be available for purchase on that day.

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## SEWICKLEY ACADEMY

## Academy hires interim division heads, buys property

Sewickley Academy has appointed Robert R. Coombs Jr. as interim head of the Lower School and Dr. Susan R. Sour, a Sewickley Academy alumna, as interim head of the Middle School, beginning this fall.

After an extensive, nationwide search for a permanent head, it became clear that the academy would be best served by hiring a division head for the Lower School on an interim basis.

Coombs comes to Sewickley Academy with extensive independent school experience, including 10 years as Headmaster of Lake Ridge Academy in North Ridgeville, Ohio.

Head of School Kolia O'Connor said he is "delighted that we have been able to find an educator of Mr. Coombs' caliber."

Beginning his career as a teacher of history and coach, Coombs has served as a department chair, business manager, assistant headmaster and headmaster at a number of

schools across the country.

This past school year, he served as the interim director of the Meridian School, a K-5 school in Seattle, Wash.

Having earned a bachelor of arts in history from Muskingum College and an M.A.T. in history from Colgate University, he spent a year at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education supporting aspiring educators as a Visiting Practitioner.

Dr. Susan Sour, who serves as the director of alumni relations at Sewickley Academy, brings 13 years' experience as a division head in both the Middle and the Upper Schools at Lake Ridge Academy.

While Middle School head at Lake Ridge, Sour inaugurated a three day/two night Seventh Grade exchange program with Sewickley Academy. A number of lasting friendships were forged between students from the two schools as a result of this innovative program.

With a bachelor of arts



degree in classics from Vassar and a Ph.D. in Counseling from the University of Pittsburgh, she began her career in education as a College Guidance Counselor.

"In the two years that I have been privileged to work with her," explains O'Connor, "I have been impressed by her dedication and wisdom."

"Susan has also inspired young people both in and out of the classroom, through her teaching and by her example."

## Property purchase

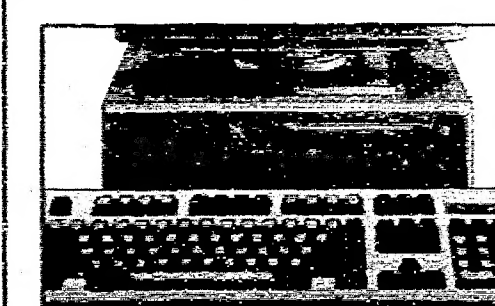
In fulfillment of a nearly 10-year effort to secure additional open space for the land-locked campus, the Sewickley Academy Board of Trustees approved the acquisition of two properties at 520 and 522 Woodland Road Extension, the purchase of which was concluded on Thursday, June 30.

The size of the properties and their proximity to campus create an exciting opportunity for the academy.

"While we have no immediate plans to use the properties," said Head of School Kolia O'Connor, "we anticipate the development of such plans in conjunction with our strategic planning."

"We were attracted to these parcels (because of the) beauty of the natural setting, which we will honor as we plan for the future."

The acquisition of this open space will enhance academy students' experiences and further the school's mission.



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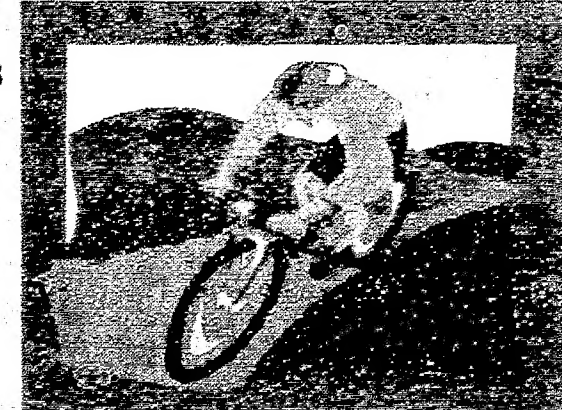


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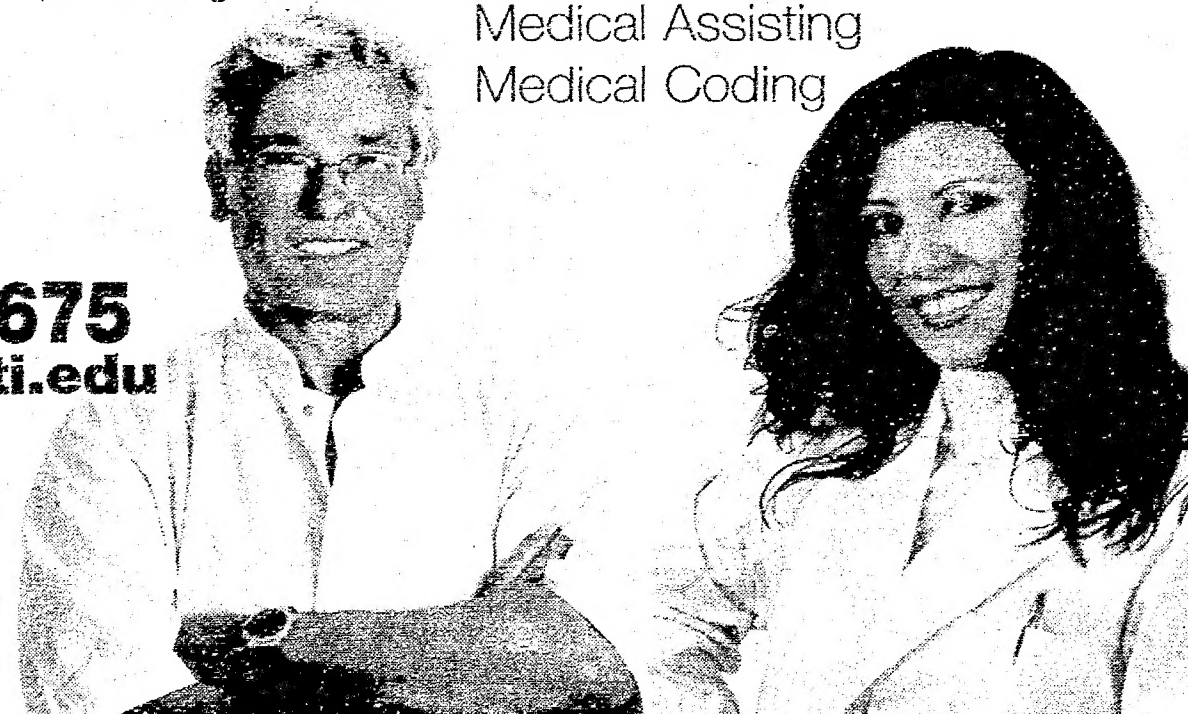
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GRADUATING STUDENTS from SVH Nursing School are: (front row, from left) Amanda Krause of Beaver; Jade Withers of Sewickley; Allison Miller of Beaver; Ann Sisley of Ambridge; Laura Engel of Crescent; Estelle Keifer of Clinton; Jennifer Crawford of Sewickley; Molly Henning of Sewickley; Laura Edwards of Pittsburgh; Lindsay Dannenmueller of Pittsburgh. (Second row, from left) Cassandra Scozio of Imperial; Jessica Bish of Sewickley; Ena Seitzer of Pittsburgh; Patti Vescio of Sewickley; Neil Fitzgerald of Baden; Diane Verrico of Rochester; Kresha Fidler of Clinton; Matthew Mastalski of Freedom; Stefanie Tunno of Beaver Falls; Emily Hood of Aliquippa. (Third row, from left) Michele Dodds of McDonald; Jesse Salafranca of Moon; Michael Basile of Aliquippa; Theresa Rattenni of Aliquippa; Renae Yerdon of Coraopolis; Laura Hilliard of Baden; Michelle Slinger of Freedom; Caryl Adams of Hookstown; Katie Campbell of Ambridge; Sarah Long of Moon; Amanda Freshcorn of Ellwood City; Michael Rosich of Monaca; Laura Bibby of Beaver Falls; Natalie Dailey of Sewickley. (Fourth row, from left) Adrienne Balaz of Aliquippa; Carrie Baker of Sewickley; Amanda Plance of Georgetown; Autumn Jones of Aliquippa; Sean Buckley of Beaver Falls; Stacey Francis of Beaver Falls; Mary Primis of Coraopolis; Suzanne Machek of Cranberry; Nadine Bauduin of Clinton; Michelle Boozel of Cranberry; Natalie McCaffrey of Burgettstown; Chevon Rotuna of Aliquippa; David Hoffman of Harmony; George MacDonald of Pittsburgh.

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City of Erie

## Splash Lagoon fun, family-oriented attraction

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

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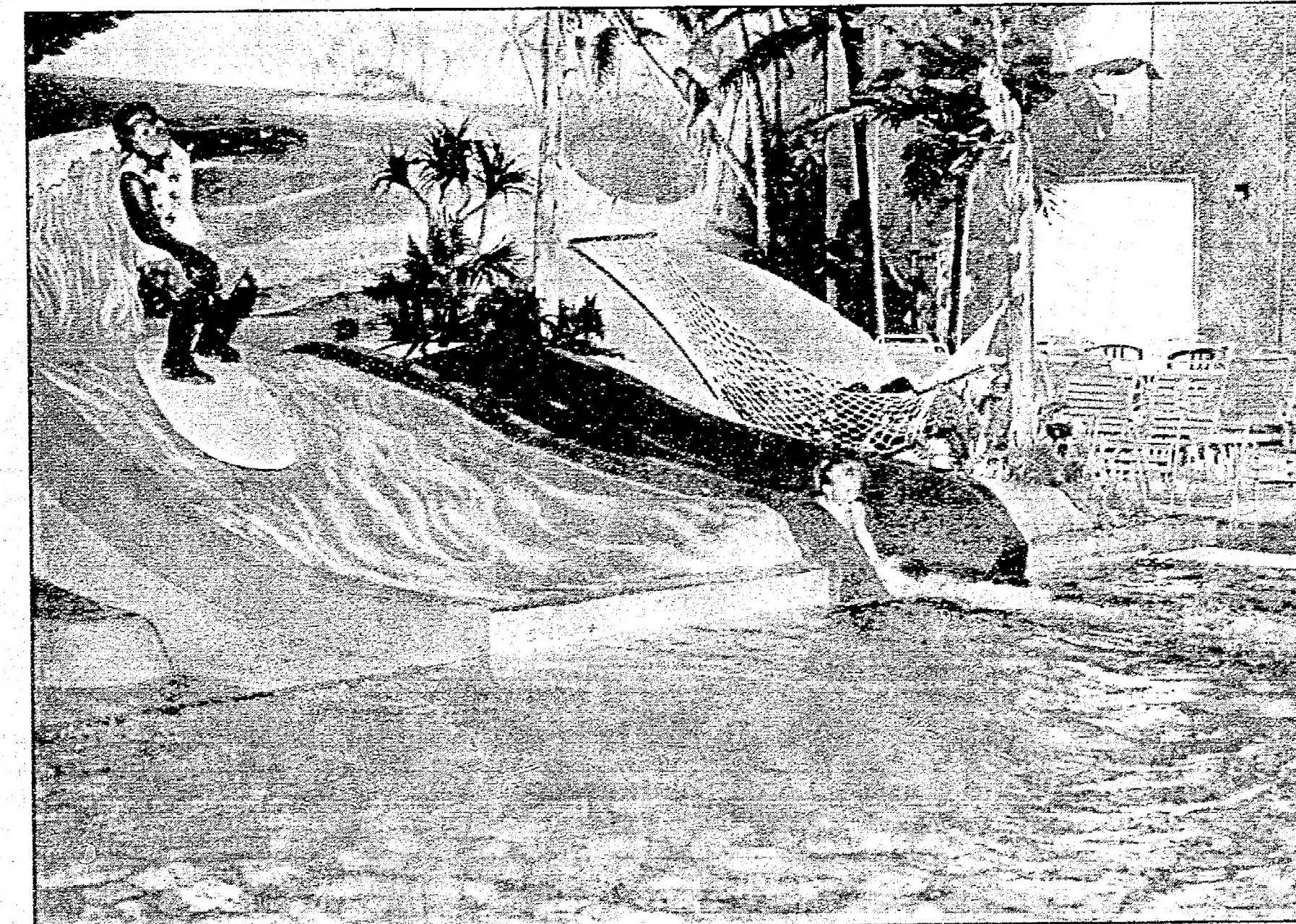
Erie's Splash Lagoon is one of the largest water parks in the country, providing more than an acre of slides, plunges and soaking experiences in a tropical Polynesian setting that stays a constant 84 degrees year-round.

The never-changing environment is something that can't be guaranteed outdoors in the lakefront city, where days can be anything from cold and rainy to hot and muggy.

"Weather is a huge factor in our attendance," says Regis Galvin, marketing manager for Scott Enterprises, which owns the resort complex that includes the park.

"Winters and bad weather are good for us. The weather here is often not conducive to outdoor recreation."

And Erie's Splash Lagoon is one family-oriented attraction



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The most thrilling of the slides is Shark Attack, featuring the quick drops, sharp turns and fast speeds of a shark on the move.

The slide takes riders 250 feet outside Splash Lagoon before shooting out of a giant shark's mouth at its bottom.

Two extreme bowl slides provide a different twist to riding the slides.

Hurricane Hole sends riders down a dark tunnel at more than 40 mph, providing the speed needed for centrifugal force to spin them around the hurricane bowl before finally dropping into a warm pool below.

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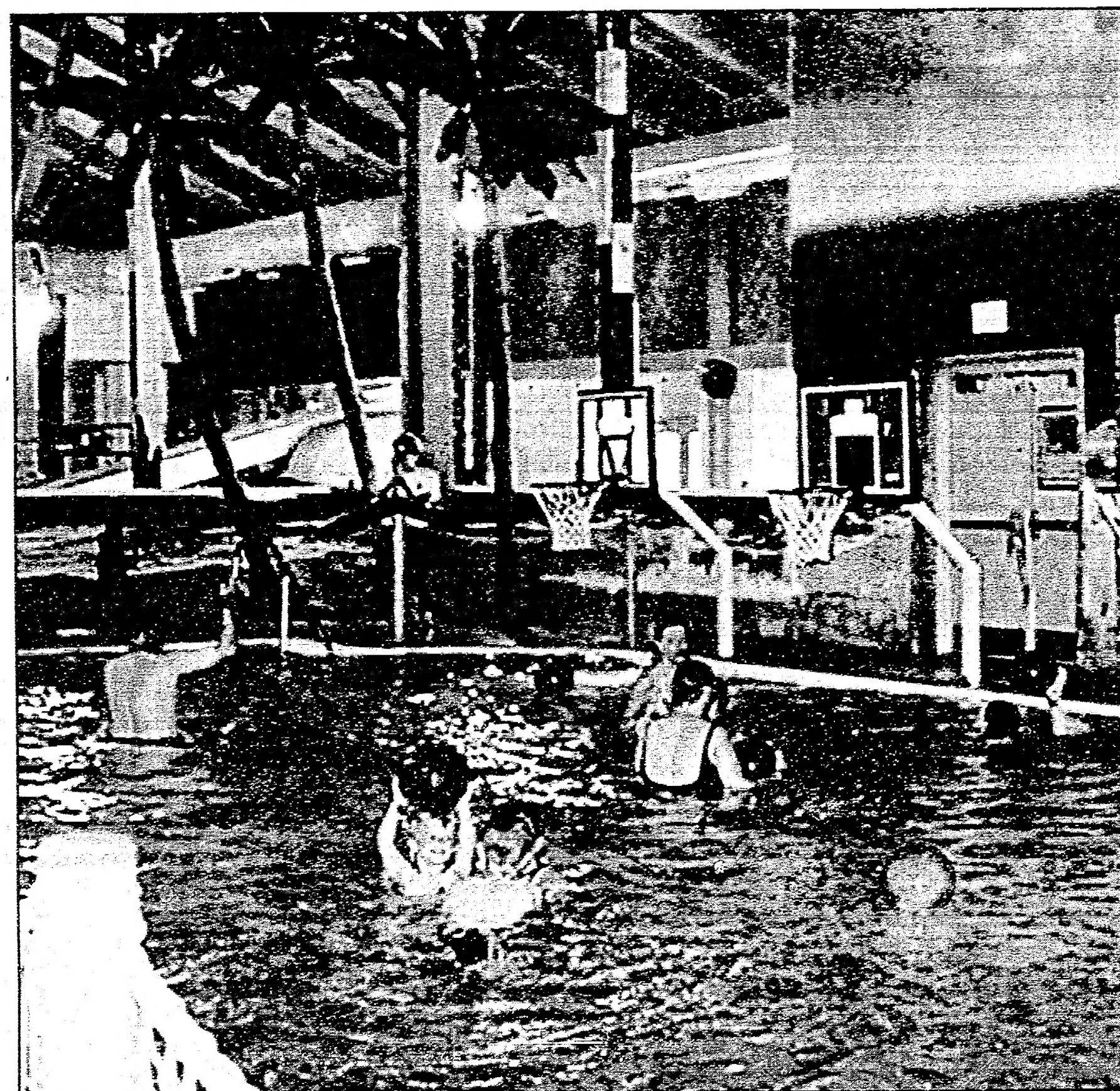
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BASKETBALL IS a bit more challenging when played in the water.

## Splash Lagoon

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high speeds then slow down as they're flushed into the Lazy Crazy River.

Python Plunge, a single or double-person tube slide, also travels outside the park, winding and turning down from five stories, finishing the plunge at more than 20 feet below ground level.

There is a dark side to all the fun.

The Black Hole lives up to its name as it plummets riders through the darkness to the light at the end of the tunnel.

The two-person Big Kahuna slide whisks riders through an enclosed flume suspended outside the building, then into darkness as they re-enter the park.

At the center of Splash Lagoon is the Tiki Tree House, a five-story interactive climbing structure with steps, rope ladders, 12 levels of water activities and Maui Wowie, a one-of-a-kind slide.

Atop the house is the 1,000-gallon Tiki Tipping Bucket, which dumps about every five minutes, raining like a tropical storm on the squealing crowd beneath.

An 80,000 gallon activity pool sports water basketball courts and a challenge that dares visitors to try to walk across the pool on slick lilly pads.

The younger set can enjoy Monkey Shines Island's 18-inch pool with a beach-like entry. There are two water slides for children, a Hula Hopper bouncing ride and a water play area.

Those who like water to run a little slower can relax as they ride in tubes down the Lazy Crazy River, which winds for 300 feet through the water park.

And hot tubs provide Splash Lagoon's ultimate relaxation experience.

Kids have their own Lava Pool hot tub while adults can chill out as they warm up in the 30-person, secluded Paradise Cove, featuring a waterfall and hand-painted murals.

A huge family hot tub, The Frog Pond, is opening at the end of June. Galvin says a third party room, children's activity area and outdoor sun-deck are under construction.

There's more than just water to enjoy. Scattered throughout Splash Lagoon are 11 six-foot fish statues individually decorated by area artists for Erie's GoFish! Project. Tropical murals created by Erie area artists brighten the facility's walls.

In between splashes, many visitors head to

# TEMPO

## WAR & REMEMBRANCE

### History's pride found in Sewickley family story

By David Ford

Herald contributor

On top of a hill high above Sewickley in the borough cemetery, "Fame" stands atop the Civil War Memorial Monument placed by a group of returning Civil War veterans and caring citizens in the year 1866, one year after the end of the war.

The statue and her monument, after weathering 139 years, is in need of replacement.

Carole Moore Ford, local resident and SVH School of Nursing instructor, council person and chairperson for the Citizens for Soldiers group, has a special interest in "Fame's" replacement.

As local history records: A contingent of Sewickley area boys marched off to President Lincoln's call to arms on July 6, 1861, just three months after the beginning of the war.

On the noon of departure the soldiers, some 99 strong, gathered in The Presbyterian Church. There, they each were presented with a copy of the New Testament and an address by the Rev. James Allison.

Later that same afternoon, they marched off to catch the train from Sewickley to Pittsburgh and from there, again by train, to Philadelphia.

They were mustered into service on July 11 as Company G of the 28th Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, known as the "Sewickley Rifles."

Among local Sewickley boys to volunteer were brothers Albert and Joseph Moore — Albert, the older of the two at 25 years of age, and Joseph, age 21.

Albert was given the rank of 5th corporal; Joseph was a private.

Eight months after leaving home Joseph lost his life to disease.

It is written in the book "Lights and Shadows of Sewickley Life" by Agnes L. Ellis, published in 1893: "The second death in Company G was that of Joseph Moore, brother of Albert A. Moore of the same company. He was attacked with typhoid fever, and after a short illness died in the General Hospital at Frederick City, Maryland, March 14, 1862. He was buried in the National Cemetery at Frederick City. Brother Albert Moore arrived two days later to learn that his brother had already died."

As the months and years went by, Sewickley Rifles Company G boys par-



ON DECORATION Day, May 31, 1915, Albert Moore, at age 80, (on left) attended ceremony at Sewickley Cemetery with W.W. Scott.

ticipated in many battles. These included the Battle of Antietam, (September 1862), the Battle of Chancellorsville, (May 1863) and the Battle of Gettysburg (July 1863).

In each of these battles, the Sewickley Rifles suffered deaths and wounds.

It was at the battle of Gettysburg that Albert Moore, himself twice wounded, wrote in the Bible he carried: "On the battlefield at Gettysburg I found a dead Rebel soldier with a testament on a rock before him, opened at this place."

The Bible was opened to Acts, Chapter 23. At the war's end, 28 local soldiers were killed or died of wounds or disease. It has been estimated at the conflict's conclusion, some 620,000 soldiers had died.

Prior to the war's end in April 1865, local soldiers began to trickle home. Completing his full term of three years and being mustered out with his regiment in 1864, Albert, returning a sergeant, again took up residency in Sewickley. A carpenter by trade, he became a contractor acquiring various properties in Sewickley and erecting many of the homes in the valley.

One is the three-story Victorian

(circa 1877) residence on the corner of Henry and Little streets. This home has remained in the family since it was built. It is presently the home of his great-great niece, Carole Moore Ford and is the home she grew up in as a young girl.

To this day, a portrait of Uncle Albert hangs over the living room mantel.

Albert remained an active member of the community and was a member of Hays Post #3 G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic), a veteran's organization formed after the war. He was a past commander of this organization and for some 40 years was treasurer of the Sewickley Memorial Day Committee.

He would make the march to the cemetery and the Fame monument each Decoration Day.

An active member of the Sewickley Methodist Church and friendly neighbor, his yard with its flowers was one of the beauty spots in the village. Until his passing in 1920, he lived in the residence he built at 328 Beaver St. (presently Cole Funeral Home) with his wife Mary Rudisill Moore.

The story of the Moore brothers is one of many "Close to Home" ties.



ALBERT MOORE as a young man in his Civil War uniform.

Other local remaining ties include the Shields, Malone, Nevin and Emmert families, to mention only a few.

With formation of the Citizens for Soldiers Organization and citizen participation and funding, Fame will be unveiled in all her granite splendor. An event scheduled for July 12, 2005 celebrates 139 years of the original dedication and signals near completion of Phase I of this project.

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## Garden club & children

During the month of July, The Village Garden Club of Sewickley will sponsor two lunchtime programs for children at the Sewickley Public Library. These interactive sessions will teach children about dinosaurs in a fun and informative way.

On Monday, July 11, children entering grades

K-2 are invited to attend "Dinosaurs and Dragons."

On Wednesday, July 13, a program entitled "Dragon Hunting" will be offered to children who are entering grades 3-5. This is a great opportunity to learn about fossils found in China.

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## UPCOMING Ice Cream Social at St. Stephen's

An old-fashioned hymn sing and ice cream social is set for Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The event is sponsored by the Senior Moments Ministry.

Reservations are required. Call the church at 412-741-1970.

For more information, call 412-741-5876.

## Fridays at Sweetwater

Join music lovers at Sweetwater Center for the Arts on Friday, July 8, for an upbeat evening with the multi-talented "singing chef" of Pittsburgh, Olga Watkins, as she performs live with pianist Mason Embry and bassist Jason Hollar in their Soul Kitchen Band.

The Sewickley Hotel will be sponsoring the evening, providing an array of delicious hors d'oeuvres.

Coming up on July 15 will be Lisa Yvonne Ferraro, soulful jazz stylist, followed on Aug. 12 by the Betty Douglas/Lou Schreiber duo, for jazz vocals and piano.

On Aug. 19, Patrick Arena and Michele Bensen will perform.

Doors open at 5:30. Performances are from 6-8 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for members of Sweetwater, and \$15 for non-members when purchased at the door, and \$8 for members, \$12 for non-members when reserved 24 hours in advance.

For details or reservations, call 412-741-4405.

Sweetwater Center for the Arts is located at 200 Broad St., Sewickley, in the Old Sewickley Post Office building.

## New childcare center opens at YMCA

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Sewickley Valley YMCA's new infant/toddler childcare center was greeted with the pitter patter of little feet and lots of giggles as it officially opened its doors for the first time.

## DAYCARE

The childcare center, located where the former fitness center once was, accepts children age six weeks to 36 months, with one room accommodating infants to one year olds and a separate room for toddlers to three years old.

With a multitude of colorful numbers, letters and shapes adorning the walls and large windows allowing the sun to filter through, the children have a bright, open space in which to play and participate in a variety of activities and learning lessons.

A typical day for the two and three year olds at the center include two snacks provided by the YMCA, a lunch brought from home, circle time where stories are read and songs are sung and a nap-time.

Art activities such as "paint with pudding" and outdoor time on the playground are also offered.

"We'd eventually like to offer swimming to the older children but we don't know if that will be possible yet," said Karen Hallisey, director of



**LITTLE MAGGIE Fulmer** rests comfortably during at the new daycare center in the Sewickley Valley YMCA. At right, Taruna Singh enjoys practicing some new skills on her own.

Photos by Laura Halleman

the childcare center.

Hours of operation for the center are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and openings are still available for children.

For more information, interested parents can call 412-741-9622, Ext. 109 for Karen Hallisey or Ext. 116 for Gloria Cook.



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If your child has several of these symptoms and is between the ages of 6 and 15, he or she may be eligible for a medication research study.

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**'05 Schedule - Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix Presented by SHOP 'n SAVE**

**KICKOFF RALLY - WATERFRONT**  
 Friday, July 8, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
 Eat n' Park at the Waterfront

**DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH CAR DISPLAY**  
 Wednesday, July 13, Noon - 2:00 pm  
 Car displays at Gateway Center, PPG Plaza, Market Square and U.S. Steel Plaza

**PVGP HISTORIC RACES AT BEAVERRUN**  
 July 9 & 10 8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
 A variety of vintage & historic races all weekend long.

**CROWN ROYAL INVITATIONAL CAR SHOW ON WALNUT STREET**  
 Monday, July 11, 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
 See rare & exotic cars in fashionable Shadyside.

**PVGP CAR CRUISE - WATERFRONT**  
 Tuesday, July 12, 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
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**Admission is \$12 per day or \$10 for the weekend. Children under 12 get in for free!**

All proceeds benefit the PVGP charities; the Autism Society of Pittsburgh and Allegheny Valley School.

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# Splash Lagoon

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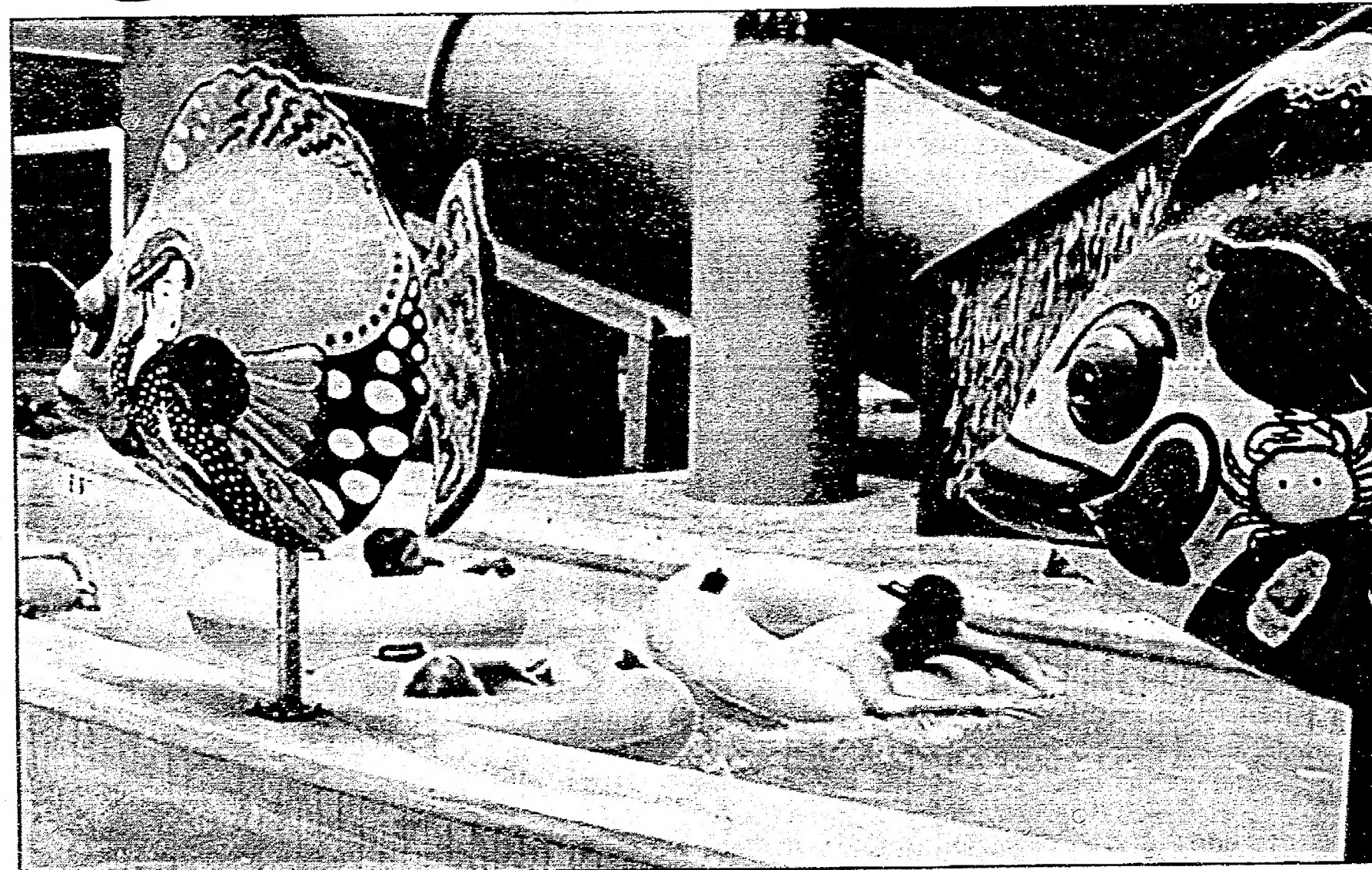
To get to Splash Lagoon, take I-79 North, then I-90 East to Exit 24.

Turn right at bottom of ramp. Splash Lagoon is immediately on the left.

Family resort packages begin at \$119 and range to \$399 a night, including overnight lodging and four two-day water park passes. Access to the water park is guaranteed.

A limited number of day passes to the park are available on a first come, first served basis during the busy season. Cost is \$24.95 a person.

To avoid disappointment, call 1-814-217-1111 to check day pass availability before going to the park. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.splashlagoon.com](http://www.splashlagoon.com).



**GUESTS FLOAT** along in the Lazy Crazy River (at left) past colorful fish obtained from artists who participated in Erie's Go Fish! project. Maui Wowie (above) is one of the park's water slides.

## NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Other attractions near Splash Lagoon are:

■ **PRESQUE ISLE STATE PARK** — Off state Route 832 (Peninsula Drive), Erie. Swimming, boating, hiking, birding, nature, lighthouse, Stull Interpretive Center and Nature Shop.

■ **ERIE ZOO** — Three miles north of I-90 Exit 27 on West

38th St. Animals, children's zoo, botanical gardens, train ride, Wildlife Carousel, picnic areas, gift shop.

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, summer Sundays to 6 p.m. Adults \$6, seniors \$5, children 3-11 \$3, children 2 and under free.

■ **LAKE ERIE SPEEDWAY** — Off I-86 (Jamestown exit), 10700 Delmas Drive, North East (near Erie). NASCAR-sanctioned races, special events.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m., rac-

ing starts at 7:30 p.m. Family entertainment pack, \$25. General admission \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$5 children 6-15, 5 and under free.

■ **MARX TOY MUSEUM** — 50 E. Bloomfield Parkway (1/4 mile north of I-90 Exit 7), Erie. Exhibits span the Marx Toy Co.'s 50 years, including collections, photos, prototype drawings, train exhibit and gift shop.

Summer hours 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday

(closed Tuesday). Admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for youth.

■ **WALDAMEER PARK & WATER WORLD** — Off state Route 832 (Peninsula Drive), Erie. Amusement park with more than 75 rides, slides, games, gifts shops, shows, Kiddieland.

Admission to both parks is \$18.45 for those 42 inches or taller and \$12.45 for those less than 42 inches, less for just one park.

Summer hours are 1 to 10 p.m. at Waldameer and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Water World.

■ **EXPERIENCE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM** — 420 French St., Erie. More than 55 hands-on exhibits featuring the natural sciences, social studies, arts and life.

Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4, free to those age 2 and under.

## FELLOWSHIP

# Carpatho-Rusyn event set for Warhol Museum, North Side

The Andy Warhol Museum will host the Eighth Annual Carpatho-Rusyn Event, Saturday, July 23, from noon to 4 p.m.

This celebration, held in collaboration with the Carpatho-Rusyn Society since 1998, presents the living arts of contemporary Carpatho-Rusyns (people from the Carpathian Mountain region of Eastern Europe) alongside the life and art of Andy Warhol, one of the most influential cultural figures of Carpatho-Rusyn descent.

This event will focus on "Generations" and will explore the ways Rusyn culture is passed from one generation to the next.

The celebration will feature music and dance, video, storytelling, demonstrations, hands-on art activities, traditional Rusyn foods and more.

All activities are free with museum admission.

Activities include demonstrations by Mary Gido and Michael Fedorko of Ambridge and others who will lead hands-on demonstrations in iconography, pysanky egg painting, bread decorating, weaving and other traditional Rusyn crafts; and music and dance featuring the Slavjane Folk Ensemble of McKees

Rocks, the Revil-jak family singers of Eastern Slovakia and Rusyn musician Jerry Jumba of McKees Rocks.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in Rusyn dance lessons.

VideoRusyn-American artist Maria Silvestri of the North Hills will present her new video piece, created especially for the event, about attitudes and experiences of Rusyn youth in Europe and the United States.

Storytelling Rusyn author Ann Walcko of Wall, Pa., and Jerry Jumba will tell Rusyn stories accompanied by traditional song.

Andy Warhol's brother, John Warhola, and John's son, Don Warhola, will talk about traditions in their family.

For more information about the Carpatho-Rusyn Society, visit [www.c-rs.org](http://www.c-rs.org).

Admission to the museum costs \$10 for adults; \$7 for senior citizens; and \$6 for children and students.

The museum is located at 117 Sandusky St., Pittsburgh. For more information, call 412-237-8340.

## Vacation Bible School

Sewickley United Methodist Church invites all children to join the circus dur-

ing the week-long Vacation Bible School.

The theme is "Davey and Goliath's Circus Spectacular" and it will be held the week of July 11.

Children will enjoy games, snacks, music, arts & crafts, and story time.

Each evening, the children will go to the "Big Top" and visit with Davey and Goliath and enjoy the antics of Pelle, the circus clown, and Walker, the tightrope walker.

A dinner option, at the small cost of \$2.50 per dinner, will be offered.

The optional dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and the circus fun runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost for the program is \$15 per child.

Every child gets a set of Davey and Goliath finger puppets, and each family will get a CD with religious circus tunes.

To register or for more information, call 412-741-9430.

The registration form is available at [www.sewickleyumc.org](http://www.sewickleyumc.org).

## Worship at Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45.

Bible Study and Prayer Service is

held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 412-741-7688.

## Thursday Luncheon

St. Matthews A.M.E. Zion Church, corner of Thorn and Walnut streets, Sewickley, will host its monthly luncheon Tuesday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the menu are a salad buffet, rolls, cupcakes and beverages.

Donation is \$6.

Proceeds benefit the renovation fund.

Take-out is available.

The public is invited to attend.

## Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 3, is titled "Sacrament" and will open with a quotation from Psalms: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most high."

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.

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## W. Bruce Thomas, retired vice chairman at U.S. Steel

W. Bruce Thomas, 78, of Sewickley Heights for 30 years, died June 5, 2005, at Masonic Village of Sewickley.

He was born Oct. 25, 1926, in Franklin Township, Mich., to the late William and Ethel (Collins) Thomas.

Mr. Thomas was a retired vice chairman of U.S. Steel.

He was a member of Sewickley United Methodist Church and a WWII Veteran serving in the Army Air Force.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Phyllis (Smith) Thomas; a loving son, Robert

William Thomas and his wife, Tina, of Sewickley.

He was the proud grandfather of William and Kristina Thomas and a brother to June (Thomas) Strong of Charlotte, N.C., the late Evabelle (Thomas) Carrington and Alice (Thomas) Vivian.

A service was held in Sewickley United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by Copeland's of Sewickley.

### Lucy May Anskate

Wife and mother

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She was born in Independence Township on March 6, 1929, daughter of the late James and Mary (Hinzeman) Wilson.

A homemaker, Mrs. Anskate was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Hopewell. She was an avid gardener and loved flowers.

Preceding her in death were two infant sons, Peter and Samuel Anskate, and a sister, Mary Miller.

Surviving are her husband of 58 years, Samuel Anskate; her children and their spouses,

Diane and Gary Shields of Winfield, Pa., Vincent and Paula Anskate of Independence, Stephen and Brenda Anskate of Independence, and Tim and Steve Mamula of Hopewell; three brothers, Jim of Raccoon, Dan of Sewickley and Don of Independence; three sisters, Stella Hutchinson of Oregon, Iona Buffington of Independence and Myrtle Detor of Hopewell.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Mt. Olivet Catholic Cemetery Mausoleums, Hopewell.

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She worked at the University of Kansas for 15 years and for the State of Kansas for more than 19 years.

She was a member of the Mustard See Christian Fellowship in Lawrence and a former member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by sons; Kevin Eugene Lawrence, Spring-

# SPORTS

## GOLF

## Sewickley golfers qualify for Big I

Former Quaker teammates and golf buddies make cut together

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Two Sewickley area golfers qualified for the 37th Annual Trusted Choice Big I Junior Classic (formerly known as the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic) last week at Diamond Run Golf Club.

Of the 69 boys who competed, Tom Edwards, of Bell Acres, and Geordie Cassoff, of Edgeworth, were two of seventeen selected to play in the July 7 tournament at the Founders Course at Penn National, Fayetteville.

Edwards finished in 11th place with 75, and Cassoff finished in 13th place with 77.

The two are long-time friends and former Quaker Valley golf teammates.

Edwards, who will be a senior this year, still plays for the Quakers. He is one of only two seniors this year but says he is excited about competing this year after struggling through a rut following a change in technique earlier this year.

"I made a few swing changes," he said. "At first it was a little struggle. It was new to me."

"Now the dividends are paying off," he said.

And they are paying off in a big way. Edwards scored a career-high 69 last Monday at Glengarry Links during a Kings/Pepsi Tri-State PGA Junior Golf tournament.

"I was very excited about that," Edwards said. "That was the first time I broke 70."

He said his game has gotten consistently better since making the changes.

"Before I was hitting the ball a little to the left," he explained. "Now, I've eliminated the left side of the course. I hit straight and a little to the right."

"I was in a slump at the beginning of the year, but I'm starting to see some changes," he said. "I'm playing well again."

Edwards has competed in several tournaments so far this year. He shot an 83 at Butler and an 80 at Mount Odin (tie for fifth place), both Kings/Pepsi tournaments. Then his swing started to come around. He scored a 72 at Oakmont East, a 77 and an 80 during a Fox Run tournament and two 79s during another 36-hole day at the U.S. Junior Amateur Qualifier.

He says the highlight of the season was the 69 at Glengarry, specifically the eagle he shot on the 11th hole. He went with a six-iron after the drive, leaving the



Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

## Miniature sculptures, mural outline city's colorful sports past

The photographer could not know how famous his 1923 snapshot would become.

And the rest of us can only guess as the figures in the historical document containing images of the four Rooney brothers, along with the rest of Pittsburgh's Hope Harvey football team, were only recently re-invented with clay and cold cast in nickel resin by Ray Sokolowski.

Husband to Kathy Rooney, Sokolowski spent much of his life in the shadows of Pittsburgh's pre-eminent sports legends, whose earlier likenesses he has attempted (with no small degree of success) to wrest from an antiquated and fading black and white.

Kathy, an illustrator, is the daughter of Vincent Rooney, who at age 14 sits in front of the Harveys as they pose for a shot taken on the North Side, on the site of what is now PNC Park.

Rumor has it the players are almost aligned along what would become the Buccos' right field foul line.

Standing with the players is Art Rooney, who owned and managed the team, which took its name, in part, from the local Hope Fire House, where the team would dress for games. Art's brothers, Jim and Dan, are present as well and represent some of the finest talent on the team.

The sculptures (which are arranged in line to mirror the photograph), approximately 18 inches in height, have made their way around town and dutifully stood in line most recently on a table at the Sewickley YMCA in front of a Senior Men's Club crowd.

Sokolowski and Rooney, of Rooney and Ray Arts, Inc., presented the sculptures, along with visual arts created by Rooney, to the group during its monthly meeting.

Rooney, who recounted countless

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**TOM EDWARDS (left)** exits the green at Glengarry Links during a Kings/Pepsi Tri-State PGA Junior Golf tournament last year. Edwards, who won last year's Kings/Pepsi Player of the Year tournament, qualified for the 37th Annual Trusted Choice Big I Junior Classic (formerly the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic) last week. Geordie Cassoff (below) takes a swing during the invitation-only Kings/Pepsi Player of the Year tournament last year. Cassoff also qualified for the Big I. He and Edwards are long-time friends and golf associates.

Archive photos



ball just shy of the green, then chipped it in.

Cassoff has also played in several tournaments this summer. He scored a 70 at Oakmont East, an 81 at Mount Odin, a 78 at Meadville, a 70 and 75 at Fox Run and 86 and 89 at the U.S. Junior Amateur Qualifier.

Cassoff graduated from Linsly High School and is headed to Division I Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

While at Linsly, Cassoff helped the

team to an Ohio Valley Athletic Championship, where he shot an 80.

"It's going good. I played pretty well this week," he said of his game, which he plans to pursue during college. "Golf is definitely my second priority, behind academics. I want to keep playing competitively to see if I can improve."

Cassoff plans to major in a math or science field.

Edwards, who won last year's invitation King/Pepsi Player of the Year tournament, said the Quakers are in a position to do well this year.

"The team is going to have some more depth. We have some freshman coming up," he said. "I heard Collin South is pretty good."

South will join his brother, Furman South, a senior and two-year QV All-Star hockey player, on the team this year.

Edwards said other underclassmen have improved their games, noting Tim Hall and Noah Zamagias.

Winning most or all of their home games at Sewickley Heights Golf Course will be the key to a successful season for the Quakers, who finished fifth in their section last year, Edwards said.

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### Charlotte (Conway) Wright

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After a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Born in Pittsburgh, PA June 11th 1921 to Joseph and Marie Conway. She was the eldest of 5 children. She was married for 63 years to Arther Wright who was a retired C.W.O. in the U.S. army. As a military family the Wright's were stationed in many places including Japan and Germany. Charlotte was very active in the officers wives club and made many good friends. American and German. Stateside, the Wright's lived most of their married lives in Glen Burnie, Md. Charlotte and Arthur raised 2 children: Cheryl Cunningham of Williamsburg, VA., married to William A. Cunningham and a son Douglas A. Wright of Rockville, Md., married to Janice Wright. Survived by 4 grandchildren: Alec Cunningham, Jennifer Robinson, Dan and Rebecca Wright. Also survived by her sister Ernestine Dwyer and Louise Teague of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and brother George Conway of Conway. Her brother Lester Conway of Tulsa, Okla. preceded her in death. Services were held at the Collins Funeral Home in Silver Springs, MD.

## Thought for the Week

It has been said that criticism is the one thing most of us think is more blessed to give than to receive! How true this is! Yet none of us is perfect. So why do we expect and demand perfection from other people? Too many times we are too quick to criticize both our peers and those who are in authority over us. Too many times we find it easy to say what was done wrong - or what should have been done.

If the truth were to be known, we might be surprised were we to know the various pressures and problems that most people operate under. We might also be surprised at how well they have done - and, conversely, at how poorly we might have done were we in their place.

Isn't it true that the call to each of us is not to tear down but to build up and to encourage? Couldn't it be said that destructive criticism is seldom worth considering? Those who know more than you do know better than to criticize; they would rather encourage ... and the criticism of those who know less than you do is not worthwhile.



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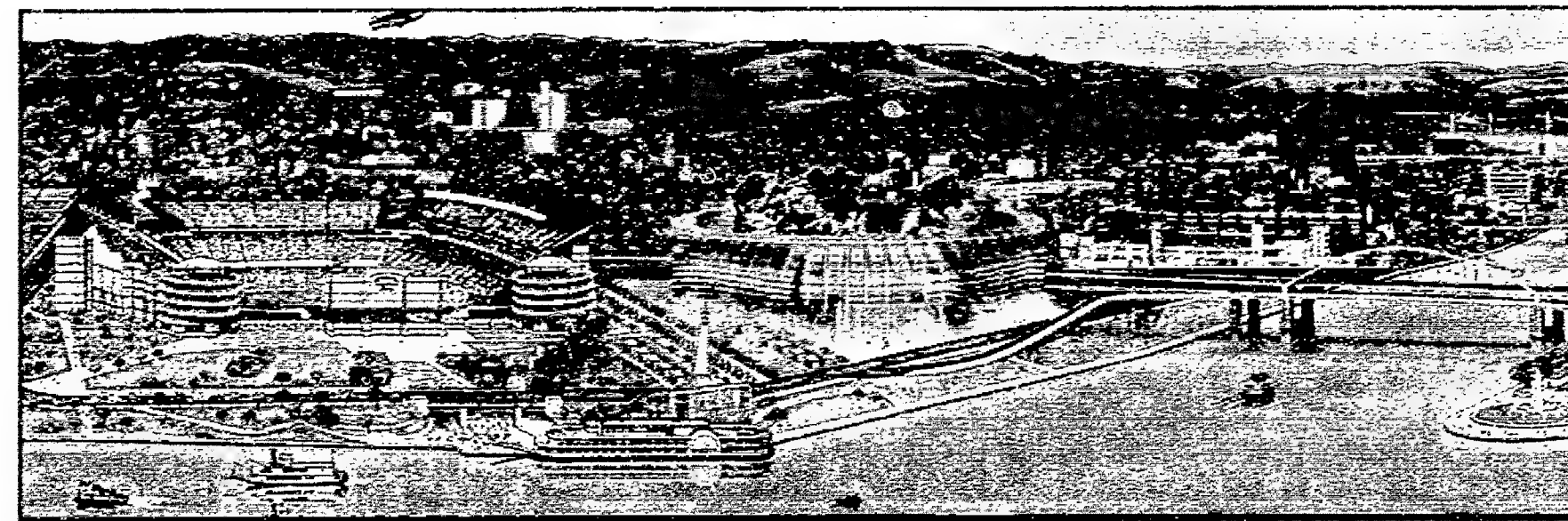
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## PEANUT HEAVEN



A portion of Rooney's illustration (without color) retrieved from her Web site

## Rooney legacy visits Sewickley seniors

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efforts to get her foot in the door of the "male dominated" Rooney empire (Her father would not even allow her to watch football as a young girl, let alone create her own interpretation of events.), created a mural that contains similarly nostalgic visuals of people, places and events exclusive to Pittsburgh's historical sports scene, as well as a sweeping vista of the three rivers and surrounding areas.

The 62-by-16-foot digital illustration was printed on vinyl and installed in the Pittsburgh Steelers Headquarters.

Sewickley's seniors were genuinely engaged by a slide show detailing the remarkable vision and process that Rooney uses to inspire die-hard Pittsburgh fans.

In the mural, the old Three Rivers Stadium (as well as famous players from Steel City hey-days) is archaically depicted as a ghost-like entity, and, as with many other landmarks, is positioned to allow for the newer Heinz Field.

It's amazing what digging up old memories can do for a town, especially memories we all share so intimately.

What native Pittsburgher doesn't feel a euphoric rush of nostalgia when confronted with an image of Art Rooney stoking a big cigar, or 50,000 terrible towels (many unwashed) swinging in threatening disarray, or Franco Harris reaching out for the big one ... immaculate.

It takes us back to remember just what it was that made us all who we are today.

Some have closer ties to these memories than most, and



**RAY SOKOLOWSKI** replicated Vince Rooney's likeness as depicted by a 1923 photograph of the Hope Harvey football team. Rooney, one of the four famous Rooney brothers, was 14-years-old.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Stephen Wayhart, who attended the meeting, is one of them.

When Wayhart saw the old Hope Harvey photograph online, he could hardly believe his eyes.

Stories of how his grandfather, who is fifth from the left in the picture and played with the renown Harveys after migrating to America from Lithuania, came to life again.

"This is like discovering gold," Wayhart said. "Before this, I had no link to my grandfather."

Wayhart e-mailed Kathy, who replied late the same night to confirm Wayhart's suspicion.

Frank Vegakauskas, as he was known before changing his last name, was indeed a Hope Harvey.

But even some not as fortunate as Wayhart feel a strong tie to Pittsburgh sports history.

"The Steelers are quite a cult," Rooney said of the team notoriously (and geologically) associated with iron and steel. "It's a major pride of Pittsburgh... even outside of Pittsburgh."

The Rooneys felt obliged to help the legacy of the family carry on, especially at a time when the mystique surrounding the team is as vibrant as ever.

"When Rothlisberger hit the field, sales went up," Rooney said of the star rookie quarterback who lifted Pittsburgh back onto proverbial Holy Ground.

And with another spectacular season looming ahead, there is no time like the present to instill a bit of Pittsburgh pride in the past.

Rooney's mural achieves this by seamlessly incorporating the ghosts of the past into the precepts of the present.

Ah yes, if history could only repeat itself, at least in the form of another Super Bowl win.

Maybe this year ...

■ Prints of Kathy Rooney's mural are available online at <http://www.krooney.net/index.html>. The sculptures, the first of a limited edition of 30 sets, are displayed at the Heinz History Sports Museum.

## Senior claims bronze at Olympic racquet games

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

There is just no stopping Martha McEvoy; even her doctors have been unsuccessful.

"They said don't do anything for nine days," she said of recent advice she received after minor surgery. "So, I'll be good for four days."

McEvoy, who trains regularly at the Sewickley YMCA, competed in three Senior Olympic games: volleyball, tennis doubles, and her favorite sport, racquetball.

She won a bronze in racquetball, despite being the oldest competitor on the court in her age bracket. McEvoy is 59, though she certainly doesn't look it.

Her energetic demeanor betrays her age as well.

"Racquetball is the best of all the sports because you're moving constantly," she explained of the high-intensity sport. "And, it's good for stress to smack that ball around."

"There is nothing like the high you feel coming off the racquetball court," she said. "You just feel so healthy. That's where I learned how to sweat."

McEvoy said she was satisfied with the bronze, but believes her biggest accomplishment was scoring five points in two games against the eventual gold winner.

"To me, that was very good," she said. "I enjoyed getting the bronze, but you're still competing against other people."

Though racquetball is her game of choice, McEvoy has been playing volleyball even longer, since she was 12. And she makes her mark in that sport just as convincingly.

She helped form the Pittsburgh Flash, a team of women ages 50-57. The Flash was the state gold medalist two years ago.

"We had only been playing for four months," McEvoy said. "Just making it to the nationals is pretty exciting."

She said the Flash was strong going into the Senior Olympics, but faced Chicago Heat, the eventual champs, in the first round.

McEvoy and her doubles ten-



Martha McEvoy

nis partner, Colleen Geyer, of Shaler, also went out in the first round but redeemed themselves in the consolation round.

"Which isn't much consolation," she quipped, "because you really want to win."

McEvoy met Geyer while playing paddle tennis at the Y five years ago.

"I think maybe nerves took over," she said of the team's effort at the olympics. "In the consolation match, we played much better."

The two also played down to the 50-54 age group, as Geyer is younger.

"I need to start playing in my own age group," McEvoy joked. To many pressing 60, McEvoy's exploits may seem unfathomable.

So, why does she do it? "Because I like to eat," she said, and continued with candor, "That's basically why I exercise a lot. I would weigh a lot if I didn't."

She also admits racquetball is her favorite because it works off more calories.

Though she has always been a sports enthusiast, McEvoy only started to play competitively in 1999, when her late husband, Don McEvoy, passed away.

The two took their family to camp at Deer Valley YMCA, where they would all compete in volleyball and tennis, she said.

"I Love sports. It's a great stress reliever ... better than drugs," McEvoy added. "I've always been an athlete. I have God-given talent."

"I thought I might as well go to the nationals and see how I can do," she said. "Like Nike says, 'Just Do It!'"

She said she believes exercise is good for everyone, health-

## SENIOR OLYMPICS

problems or not.

"A lot of people have bad knees," she said. "I have really bad knees."

Her solution, "I kept going so they wouldn't catch up with me."

She said one way to get involved in sports is to get to

know others who are into sports.

"Find someone who is active," she suggests. "Make a friend with them. All of my friends do something active."

Along with playing sports, McEvoy enjoys coaching as well. She coached a girls' club

softball team in Ingomar for more than 10 years. Her daughters, Michelle O'Leary, 32, and Melissa McEvoy, 30, played for the team. Both girls still play competitively.

Evidently, they have something of their mother in them.

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### QV Soccer Camp

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### UPCOMING

until noon each day.

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Passing, receiving, dribbling, shielding, tackling and shooting skills are emphasized and individual tactics are also covered.

Gene Klein, instructor, has led the QV soccer team to numerous WPIAL and state titles.

For more information, contact Klein at 412-749-7982.

## COACH PITCH LEAGUE



**THE UNDEFEATED 2005 Cardinals**, a Quaker Valley Recreation Association girls' U-10 coach pitch league. The 14-0 Cardinals from left to right are: (front row) Spencer Caravaggio, Alexa Bartholomew, Callie Clement (middle row) Lindsay Curran, Megan Amoroso, Emma Schurman, Erin Papke (back row) Bailey Clement, Camdin Bartholomew, Helena Meier, Mira Reitmeyer. Missing from the picture are Katie Gedeon, Courtney Cook and Coach Henry Clement.



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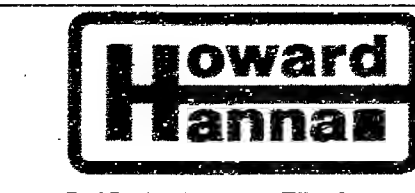
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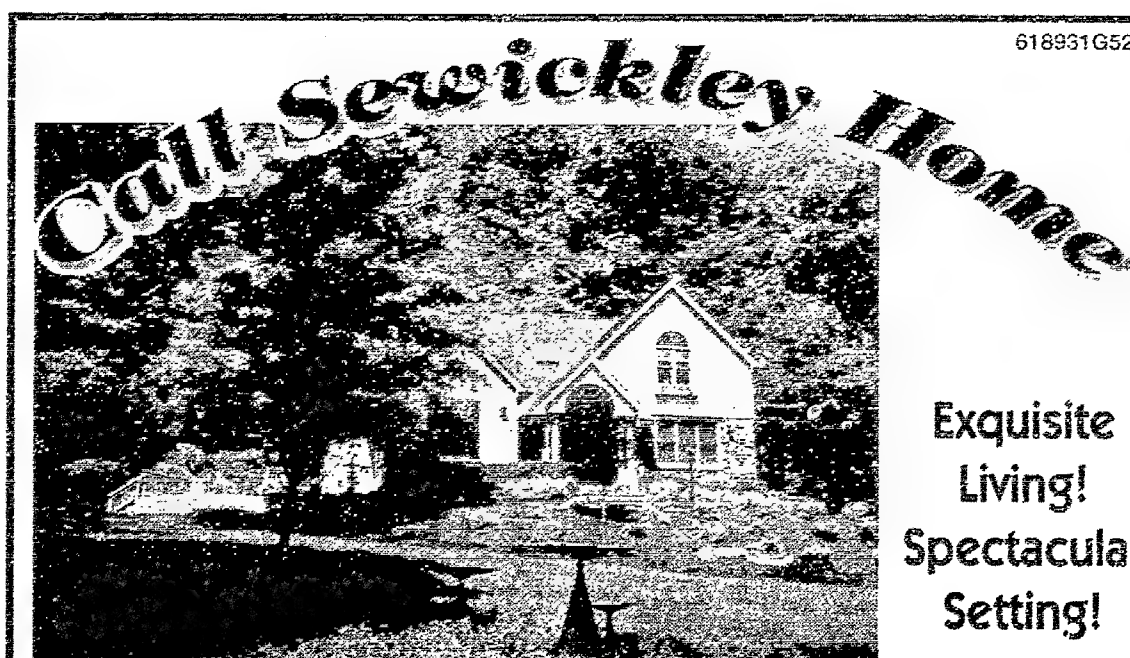
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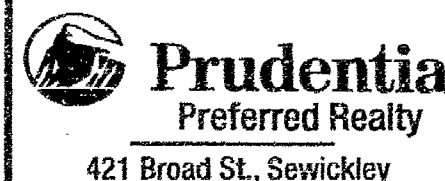


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Look in the real estate section of your local newspaper for builders and projects. Looking through the ads and reading the articles can help you to learn which builders are active in your area, the types of homes they are building, and the prices you can expect to pay.

Make a list of builders who build the type of home you're looking for in your price range.

Local real estate agents may also be able to help you in your search. Ask friends and relatives for recommendations. Ask about builders they have dealt with directly, or ask them for names of acquaintances who have recently had a good experience with a builder.

## Do Your Homework

Once you have a list of builders, how can you find out about their reputations and the quality of their work? The best way to learn about builders is to visit homes they have built and talk with the owners.

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Primacy Closing Corp. sold property

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## Edgeworth

Margaret Ruth sold property at 413 Chestnut Road to Nicole Dignazio for

\$125,000.

## Leet

Joel Fiscus sold property at 171 Mound St. to Scott McKay et al. and Karen McKay for \$45,000.

## Leetsdale

Diane Wintermantel sold property at 541 Beaver St. to Edward Kuywesi for \$52,000.

Wendie Riordan sold property at 3 Oak Drive to Lawrence and Jennifer

Noyes for \$200,000.

## Sewickley

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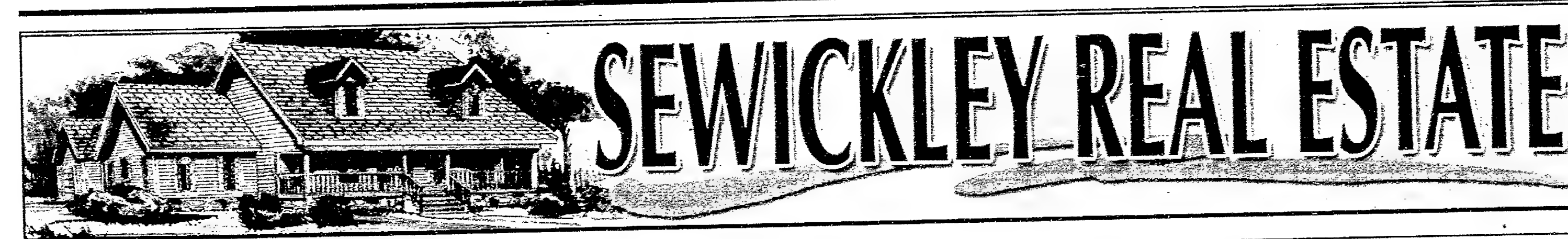
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<p><b>BELL ACRES</b></p> <p>OPEN SUN 1-4</p> <p>112 Grouse Lane - This exceptional stone and cedar contemporary style home is situated on 1.3 acres with beautiful tiered gardens. The home is bright and sunny offering approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space which includes a very spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a well equipped eat-in kitchen with granite counters and a comfortable family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage and much more. Dir: Beaver St. to Campmeeting Rd., R. on Backbone Rd. to L. on Grouse Lane. \$499,000</p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p>OPEN SUN 1-4</p> <p>This outstanding clinker brick 3 story home is conveniently located in the Village on a wonderful, secluded lot. Features of this home include a charming entry which leads to a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Patio and double garage. Call for more information or to make an appointment. \$450,000</p>	<p><b>OSBORNE</b></p> <p>OPEN SUN 1-4</p> <p>539 Glen Mitchell Rd. - This beautifully appointed contemporary style home offers a wonderful seclusion on the 3.5 acre lot with a peaceful rippling stream. The exceptional quality is evident throughout and includes 2.5 baths finished with marble and ceramic tile. The eat-in kitchen features ceramic tile and granite countertops. There is a spacious living room, dining room and game room as well as three bedrooms. Integral garage and much more. Dir: Beaver St. to Glen Mitchell Rd. to home on L. \$265,000</p>
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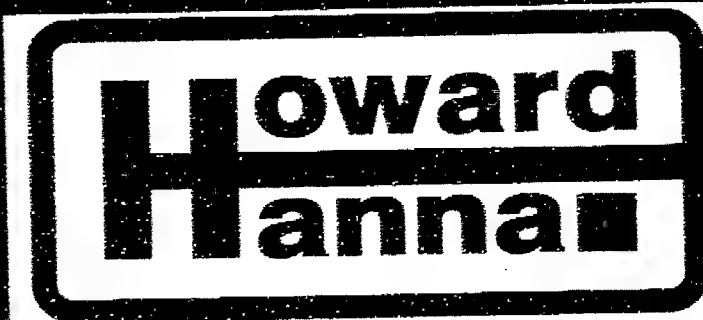
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owners who would be willing to talk with you.

Drive by on a Saturday morning when home owners may be outside doing chores or errands. Introduce yourself and say you are considering buying a home from the builder who built their home.

Talk to several owners, and try to get a random sample of opinions. The more people you talk with, the more accurate an impression of a builder you are likely to get. At the very least, drive by and see if the homes are visually appealing.

When you talk to builders and home owners, take along a notebook to record the information you find and your personal impressions about specific builders and homes. Doing so will help you to make comparisons later.

Some questions you can ask people include: Are you happy with your home? If you had

any problems, were they fixed promptly and properly? Would you buy another home from this builder?

## Shop For Quality &amp; Value

Look at new homes whenever you can. Home shows and open houses sponsored by builders are good opportunities to look at homes. Model homes and houses displayed in home shows are often furnished to give you ideas for using the space. You may also ask a builder to see unfurnished homes.

When examining a home,

look at the quality of the construction features. Inspect the quality of the cabinetry, carpeting, trimwork and paint. Ask the builder or the builder's representative a lot of questions. Get as many specifics as possible. If you receive the answers verbally rather than in writing, take notes.

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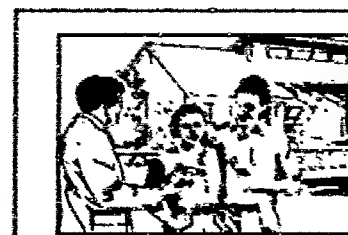
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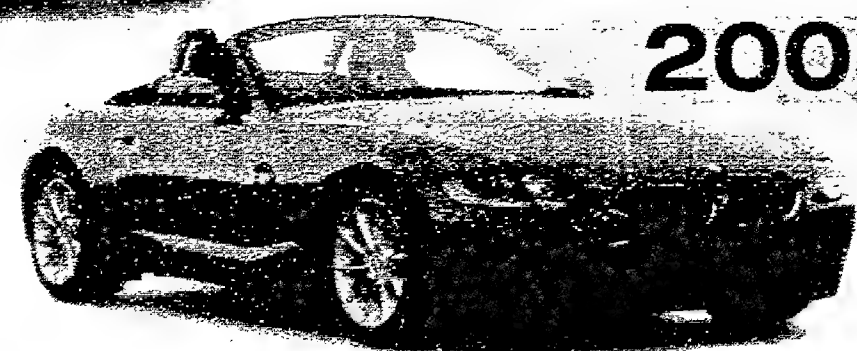
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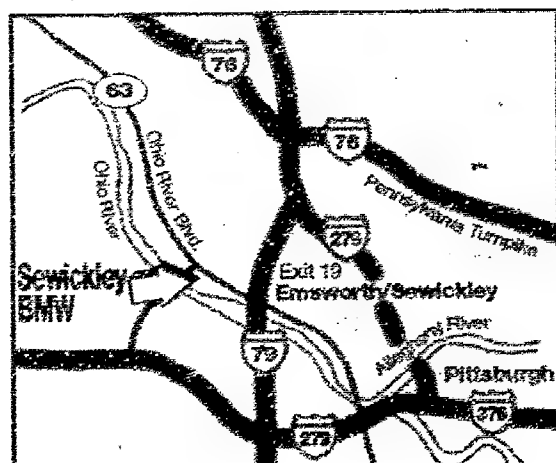
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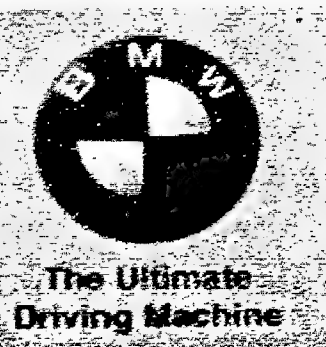
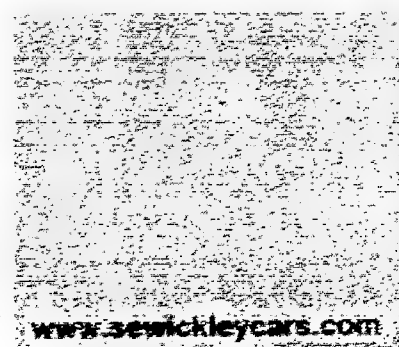
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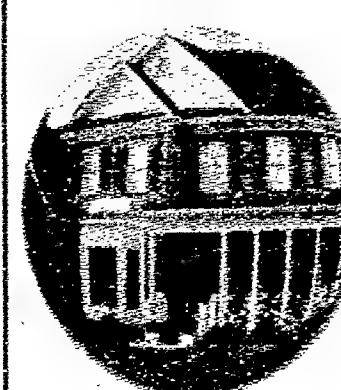
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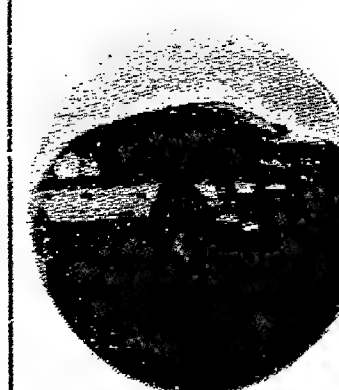
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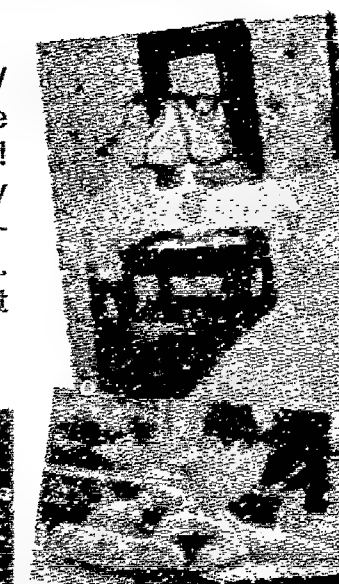
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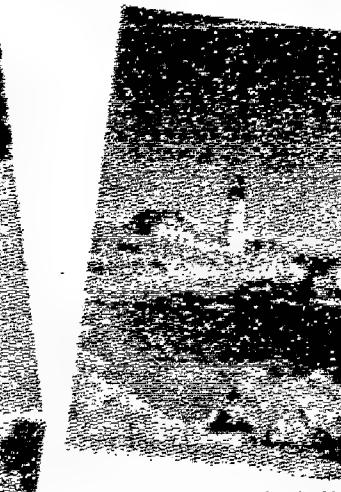
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**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS  
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PROPOSED FOR ENACTMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Sewickley Heights intends to enact the following Ordinance at its regular meeting to be held at 4:30 P.M. in the Borough Hall, Country Club Road, on Monday, July 18, 2005.

**ORDINANCE NO. 257**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING A SCHEDULE OF ATTORNEY FEES IN CONNECTION WITH THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, TAX CLAIMS, TAX LIENS, MUNICIPAL CLAIMS, AND MUNICIPAL LIENS PURSUANT TO ACT 1 OF 1996 AND ACT 20 OF 2003 AND ADOPTING A SCHEDULE OF CHARGES, EXPENSES AND FEES PURSUANT TO THE ACT OF MAY 16, 1923, AS AMENDED, 53 P.S. §7101, §7103, and §7106, WHICH ORDINANCE REPEALS ANY OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH RELATING TO A SCHEDULE OF ATTORNEY FEES PURSUANT TO ACT 1 OF 1996

The proposed Ordinance:

- Provides that the Ordinance shall be known as the Tax, Tax Claim, Tax Lien, Municipal Claim and Municipal Lien Attorney Fees and Servicing Charges, Expenses and Fees Ordinance;
- Approves certain reasonable expenses in connection with enforcement and collection proceedings and provides that the Municipality shall be reimbursed therefor by the delinquent taxpayer or property;
- Approves and adopts certain reasonable Attorney Fees with respect to flat fee matters and hourly rate matters in connection with enforcement and collections proceedings, provides for the award of such fees to the Municipality, its agents, counsel or assigns, and acknowledges the obligation of the delinquent taxpayer or property to pay the full amount thereof;
- Sets forth certain procedures related to notices, accrual of fees, and filing of claims;
- Approves and adopts a schedule of reasonable and appropriate charges, expenses and fees, collectively referred to as Servicing Fees, and provides that the Municipality shall be reimbursed therefor by the delinquent taxpayer or property;
- Provides for an effective date immediately upon enactment and for retroactive application as provided and permitted by law;
- Authorizes the assignment by the Municipality of the provisions of the Ordinance to any assignee of its Claims (as defined in the Ordinance); and
- Repeals all prior ordinances to the extent inconsistent with the Ordinance

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined by any interested party in the office of the Borough of Sewickley Heights during regular business hours.

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS**  
By: William P. Rone  
Borough Manager

(619 7-6-05, 1T)

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Borough of Sewickley Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania for the following:

- A conditional use request by Marshall Morgan, Block and Lot No. 421-A-335, 510 Beaver Street, to establish a restaurant with a liquor license.
- A hearing on the transfer of Restaurant Liquor License R-02329 from Jeanne S. Morse, 526 James Street, Turtle Creek, PA to Marshall Morgan, 510 Beaver Street, Sewickley, PA.

Copies of the applications are available for public review in the Borough Manager's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Borough of Sewickley**  
Kevin M. Flannery  
Borough Manager/Secretary

(613 7-6, 7-13-05, 2T)

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Borough of Sewickley Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. on a proposed

Driveway Ordinance to the Borough of Sewickley Zoning Ordinance. The proposed ordinance establishes rules and regulations for driveways within the Borough. The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection in the Borough Manager's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Borough of Sewickley**  
Kevin M. Flannery  
Borough Manager/Secretary

(600 6-29, 7-6-05, 2T)

**NEVILLE TOWNSHIP  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
LEGAL NOTICE**

The Neville Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Hearing at the request of Brian Saunier, d/b/a Corpen Lanes at 7601 Grand Avenue, Neville Island. The Corpen Lanes has requested a hearing to permit the expansion of their facility with renovations inside and the exterior which exceeds the 30% expansion of an existing non-conforming use.

The Hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building. All persons interested in said variance are invited to be present at the above time and place and you will have an opportunity to be heard.

**Denise Moore**  
Township Secretary

(623 7-6, 7-13-05, 2T)

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**OSBORNE BOROUGH  
ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The Osborne Borough Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Wednesday, July 20, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Osborne Elementary School, 1414 Beaver Road, Osborne, Pennsylvania. The public is invited to attend. Plans are available for review at the Borough office in the Sewickley Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street during normal business hours.

The Quaker Valley School District is seeking a special exception for renovations and additions to the Osborne Elementary School, which under Article IX, Section 902 of the Zoning Ordinance is an expansion of a non-conforming use. The School District is seeking a variance from Article VII, Section 726 and Section 727 regarding off-street loading facilities.

**Malest Gordon, Borough Secretary**  
(634 7-6-05, 1T)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE  
NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP**

TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on July 26, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 will consider and vote on the ordinance described below.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, IN THE COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 360, THE ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT "PUBLIC BUILDING" AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN THE R-R, R-1, R-2 and PRD DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE I-2 and PNRD DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.

A public hearing was held on June 28, 2005 to take comment on the above, proposed ordinance. During that hearing it was agreed to permit public buildings as a conditional use in the identified districts rather than a special exception as originally proposed. Copies of the proposed amended ordinance are available for review during normal business hours at the Township Building.

**Robert T. Grimm**

Township Manager  
(630 7-6-05, 1T)

**LEGAL NOTICE  
THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS  
HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that the Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB) of the Borough of Sewickley Heights Borough will meet on July 11, 2005 at 4:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall Country Club Road, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, to consider the following proposals.

- Bly proposes to increase the size of their residence by 1,056.6 sq. ft. to add a porch, family room and breakfast room; the demolition of the existing garage and rebuild a two-story brick and frame garage, on their property on Spanish Tract.
- Hrischenko proposes to build a 20' x 40' in ground pool with stone coping, and a 1500 sq. foot-patio, four 24" x 24" x 7" entrance pillars with stone caps and light fixtures at their residence on Winterberry Road.
- Pittench proposes to install a gate with 8' entrance pillars, and a stone wall at their residence on Blackburn Road.
- Sinanni proposes to build an addition to their residence on Stonedale Road.
- Allegheny Country Club proposes to build a Golf Center on their property on Country Club Road.
- Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind proposes to build a residence on Way Hollow Road.

**The Borough of Sewickley Heights**  
By: William P. Rone  
Borough Manager/Secretary

(631 7-6-05, 1T)

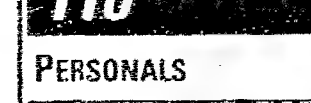
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Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 311 of Act 1982-295 (54 Pa. C. S.S. §311) that a certificate was filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on the 22nd day of June, 2005, for the conduct of a business in Allegheny County, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Dining Distinctions with its principal place of business at 103 Main Street, Fair Oaks, PA 15003. The names and address of all persons owning or interested in said business are R. Jeffrey Center, 103 Main Street, Fair Oaks, PA 15003.

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**— Tips for cleaning up your resume —**

by Lauren Devine

(NAPSI)-Landing a job these days can be a challenge.

Start your job search by dusting off your old resumé. You can give it a thorough clean-up job with these helpful tips:

**Be Careful Not to Miss a Spot**

In comparing two candidates with the same skills side by side, most employers will be inclined to interview the candidate whose resumé does not have spelling and grammatical errors.

These gaffes give the impression that you are lax on detail, so after you run a spell check, have a friend give your resume the white-glove treatment to make sure you haven't "missed a spot."

**A Fresh Coat of Paint**

This is especially important for graduating seniors who don't have a rich work history yet. In addition to listing your job duties, your resumé should include a summary of your accomplishments.

Don't forget that your activities in col-



lege clubs and other organizations count as experience, too.

**Don't Dress Up a Mess**

While creative formatting may work for some positions such as marketing or advertising, most resúms should rely more on substance than style.

Besides, too many headlines or italicized statements can be confusing, so capitalize or bold only your most critical information.

**Don't Be a Pack Rat**

Toss out those extra words cluttering up your resumé. Wherever possible, avoid using complete sentences.

Bulleted phrases often impart a greater impact and make your resumé easier to read.

**Use the Right Product**

Tailoring a resumé to specific industries or jobs is always a good idea, as

you may wish to highlight different skill sets and work experience.

If you have time, consider creating a new resumé for each position.

**Don't Sweep Gaps Under the Rug**

If your work history contains gaps in employment, don't simply sweep them off your resumé in the hope that no one will notice.

If you took a break from the workforce, offer a brief explanation in your cover letter or in a short section on your resumé.

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Lauren Devine is the senior vice president of operations for Adecco USA, the nation's largest staffing and human resource solutions company.

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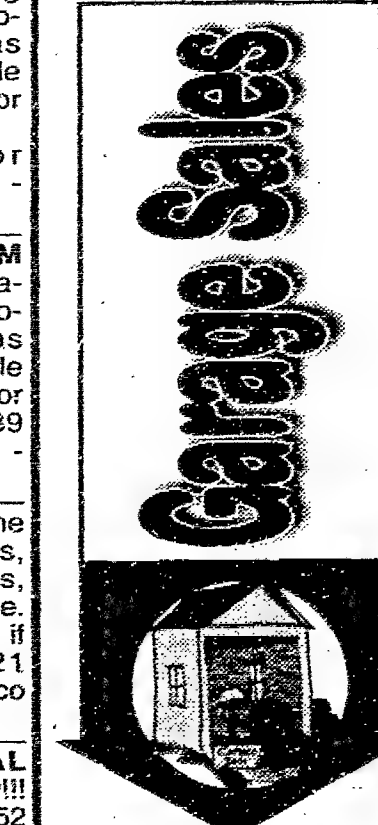
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## — Tips for buying, maintaining annuals —

By Kathy Scott

Annuals are plants that live for only one season. Planted fairly early in the season, they grow and bloom, then die as fall comes.

They provide a brief, precious blast of color to be enjoyed for only a short time.

Annuals are certainly an inexpensive way to add color to your yard and garden.

During early spring and into mid-summer, trays and trays of annuals are available at low prices. You can mix and match flowers of all shapes, sizes and colors.

When buying annuals, choose plants that are well-rooted with healthy green leaves and sturdy stems.

They don't have to be in bloom, just healthy. After the normal planting season is over, beware of buying too many more annuals. A bargain may not be so good if your plants are unhealthy.

Do you use fencing around the perimeter of your yard to hide an



unsightly area or to keep kids and pets in?

Climbing annuals are a great way to spruce up your fence line or to hide that unsightly outdoor item. Some climbing annuals include the morning glory, scarlet runner beans, black-eyed Susan vine, sweet peas and hyacinth beans.

They'll climb, bloom and make you glad you took the time to plant them.

The aforementioned climbing annuals need lots of sun. They would not do well if left to climb up a tree

trunk or a shaded trellis. There are some annuals, however, that thrive in shady spots.

For successful shade plants try planting impatiens, monkey flower, nasturtium, California bluebell or the wishbone flower.

Planting annuals in pots or flower-boxes is becoming more popular each year. Pots can grace porches, patios and pathways.

They are easy to plant and maintain. In fact, many of today's pots resemble marble or clay but are made of lightweight plastic. With this wide variety of pots available, what will you plant in them? Petunias, marigolds, verbenas, thunbergia, lobelia and heliotrope are excellent choices.

Here are some planting tips for your annuals. Remember they need sun and proper drainage. They can be planted in spaces between shrubs or between rows of vegetables as fillers.

If you decide to start your own plants from seeds, try putting some

chicken wire over the seeding tray. Drop a seed in each hole. This will make it easy to pull those plants apart when it's time to put them in the ground. Annuals can be the prelude to the blooming of your perennials.

Should you plant a solid color or vary them? For small spaces, such as pots, planter and window boxes, use one color.

If you have a large space to fill, use lots of colors but first make a sketch and color it with colored pencils to see how the colors will look together. Keep in mind that pastel colors, white, yellow, pink and lavender, only show up in the mornings and early evenings.

Keep your annuals wet and if you can remember, pinch off the tip of the main stem before it blooms for the first time. It will make your plant hardier.

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## Diversify your garden with creatures

By Daniel Aspell

Some gardeners spend so much time ridding their patches of what they perceive as pests that they end up chasing away a number of friendly visitors as well. Before you plant and purge this spring, take a moment to consider what wonderful creatures may be lurking beneath the leaves that are actually a great addition.

Perhaps you have been startled by something slithering near your hand as you pull weeds; some gardeners have practically gone into shock over such an experience.

But unless you live in an area known for poisonous vipers, such as rattlesnakes or copperheads, what you witnessed was likely the harmless garter snake, a common yard visitor across most of the U.S. and Canada. Besides, if you do happen to live where dangerous snakes are common, chances are you're already well aware of their description.

The docile garter snakes are too often thought of as in the same cate-

gory as deadly snakes, meaning they are either killed, or at least driven away. But the seven species of garter snakes could almost be thought of as guard snakes for the garden, as they feed on all manner of insects, and when mature, mice, moles and shrews.

Garters can usually be recognized by their multicolored patterns, often red and yellow stripes against a solid or mottled-colored background. They are extremely slender, so much so that they may resemble worms when very small.

Look for the tell-tale red tongue with a black fork for further identification. Most garters average around 12 inches in length, though some varieties may reach over 20 inches.

You'll often spot garter snakes hunting their prey during the early morning or early evening hours; by day they love to stretch out in the sun across a warm rock or even a patio.

You can make your garden more hospitable to garter snakes by plac-

ing flat rocks or paving stones near foliage.

Another garden darling, though perhaps not as attractive as the garter snake, is the toad. The most common in North America is Bufo americanus, the American toad, recognizable by its dark brown warty skin with three black circles down the back. After mating and laying eggs in ponds during the spring, toads head for the hills and stay on dry land, where they prefer to camp in a small area, provided it meets their requirements.

To make a toad happy, just provide a little shelter and plenty of food. Toads have tremendous appetites, and on their nocturnal hunts will consume great quantities of beetles, grasshoppers and crickets. By day, they prefer to snooze in a cool, dark place, and an overturned ceramic pot with a small entrance chipped away or dug underneath is fine with them. Lately, squat, commercially made "toad domes" have been seen in garden stores.

If you choose to handle the toad, don't worry...it won't cause warts. In fact, it's more likely that stuff on your hands will harm the toad, as it is very sensitive to chemicals.

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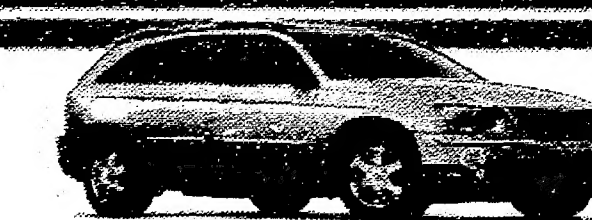
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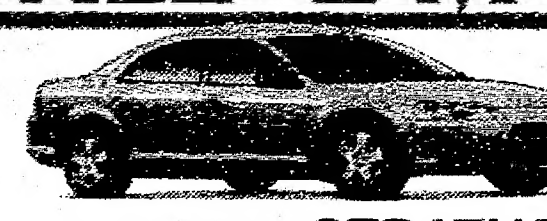
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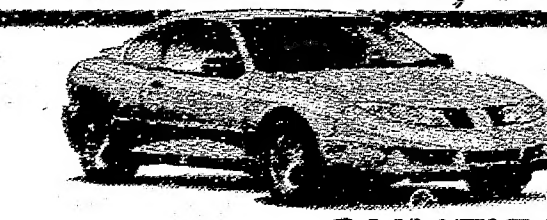
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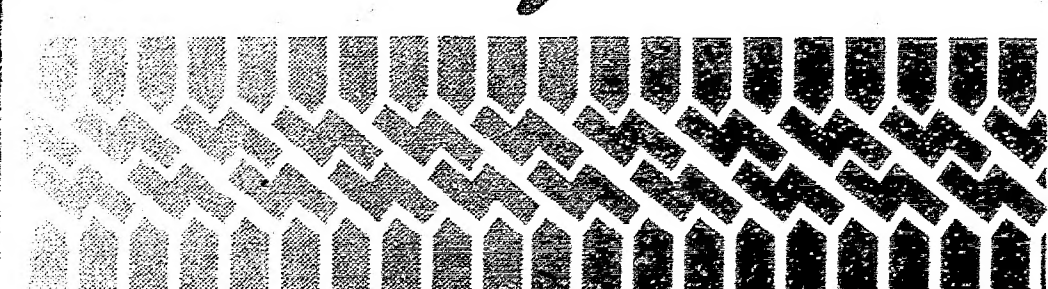
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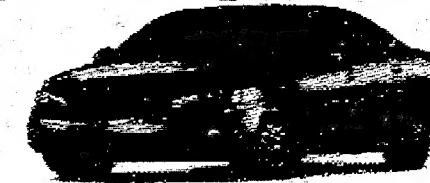
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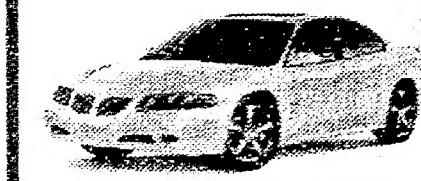
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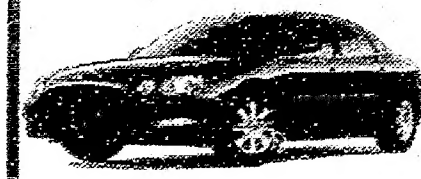
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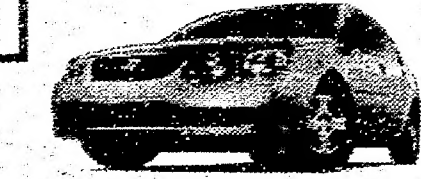
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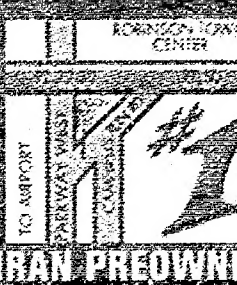


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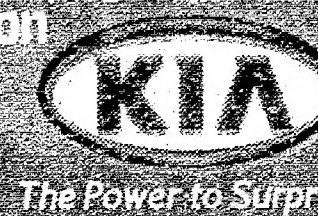
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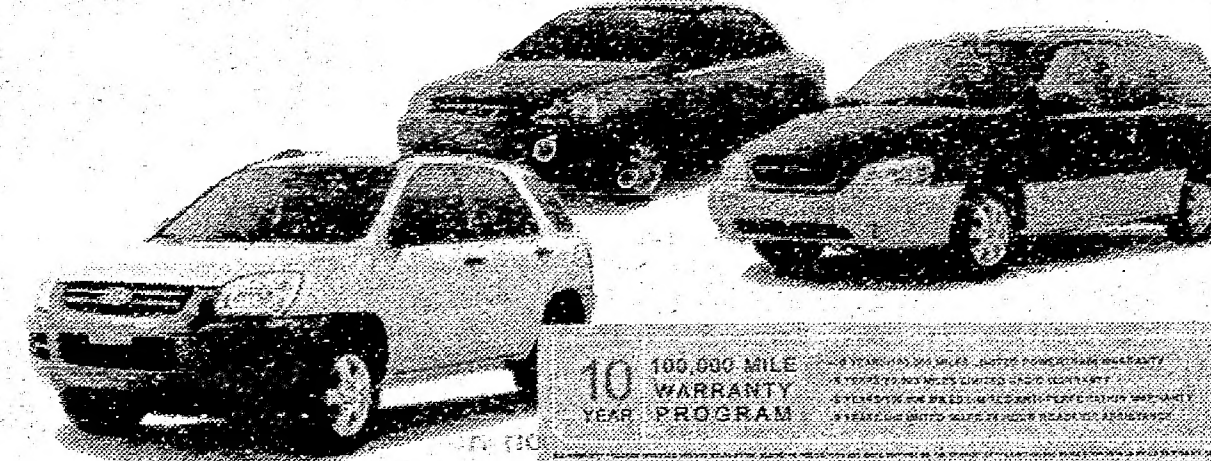
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